Carmel Valley Outlook

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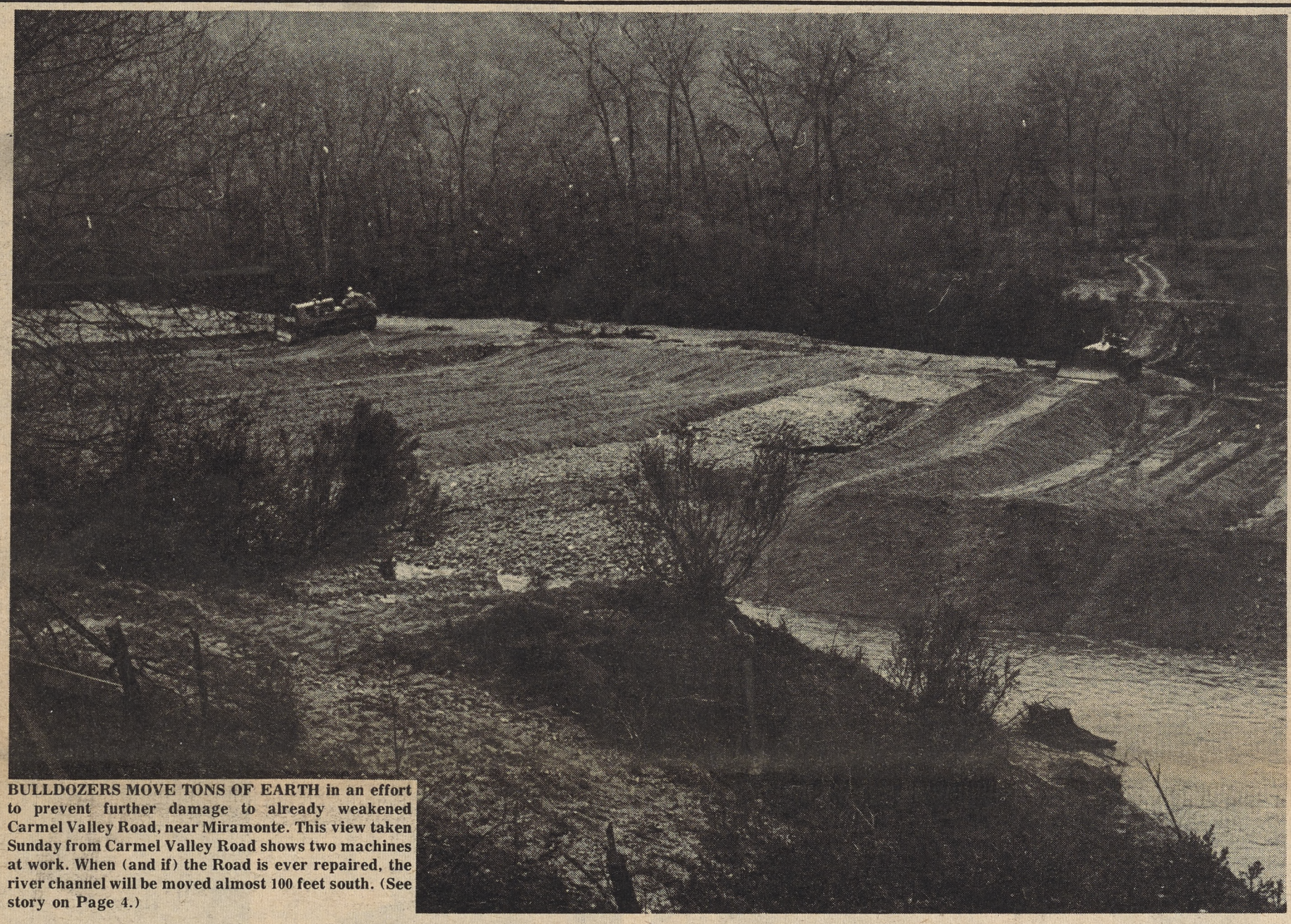
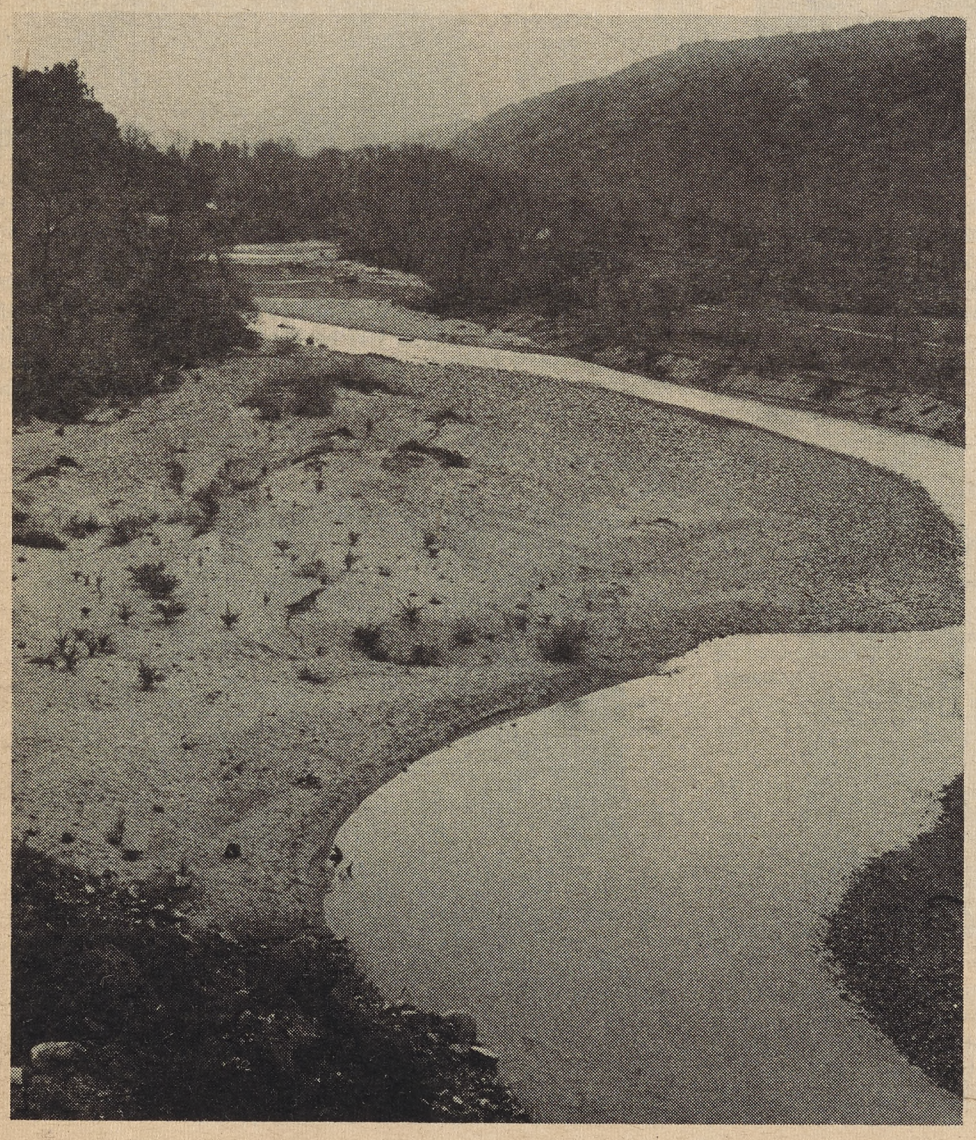


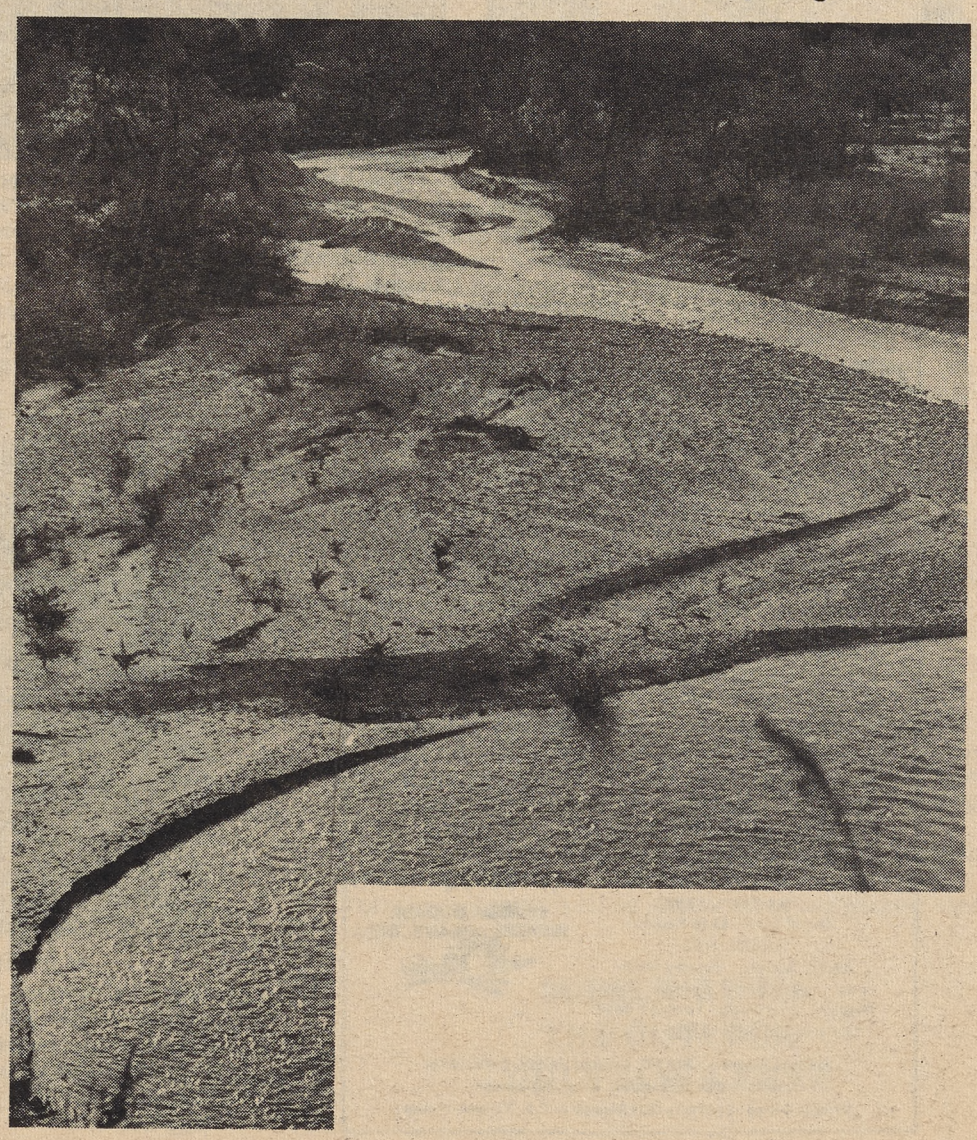
BULLDOZERS MOVE TONS OF EARTH in an effort to prevent further damage to already weakened Carmel Valley Road, near Miramonte. This view taken Sunday from Carmel Valley Road shows two machines at work. When (and if) the Road is ever repaired, the river channel will be moved almost 100 feet south. (See story on Page 4.)

BEFORE LAST WEEK'S HEAVY RAINS, the Carmel River looked like this near Miramonte Road (upper left). Bulldozers (upper left center) move in gravel in an effort to rechannel the river away from the washout areas on Carmel Valley Road. Photo looks upriver.



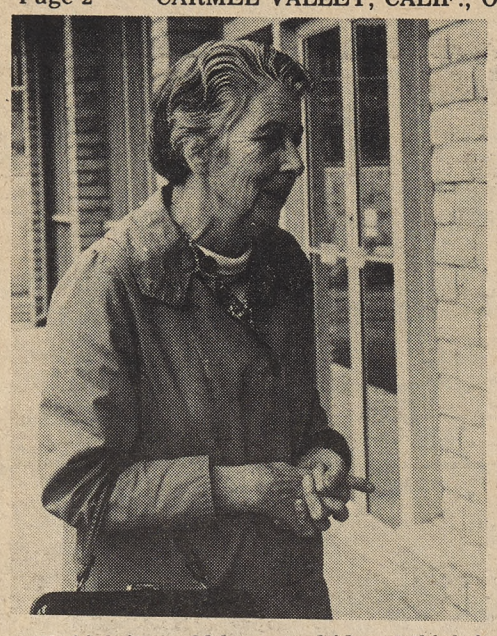
AFTER LAST WEEK'S RAINS, same view. The rising river washed out much of the embankment, so workmen went back on the job again this week to have another go at it. No work on rechanneling was done during the long dry season.

- Photos by George T.C. Smith



THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Valley people questioned on proposed changes at Airstrip



"I think it would be a good idea. I think it could stand improvement. Quite likely they'll improve the looks of it. If you're going to have an airport, it should be fixed up." -- Mrs. Martin Eagen, 55 Upper Circle.

"I just love it (the airport). I think it's part of the scene. Yes, fix it up." -- Mrs. Loring K. Warner, Robles del Rio.

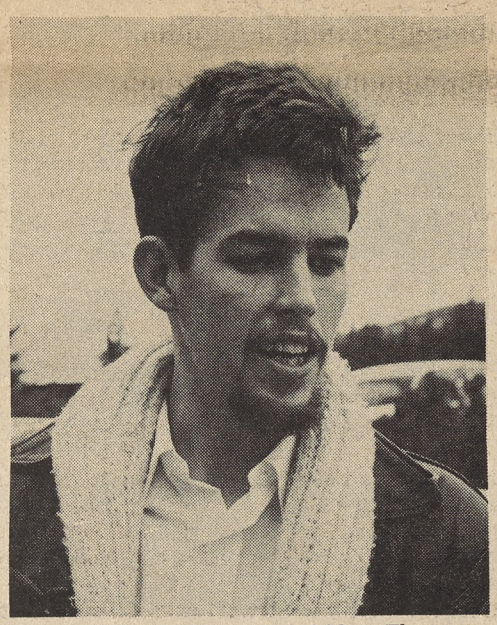
THIS IS THE WAY the Carmel Valley Airstrip looks today - pitted, rutted and with weeds sprouting up over about half the strip. Plans announced this week by Al Hood call for resurfacing the entire strip.

Not too many people in Carmel Valley fly airplanes, and fewer still own them. But almost everyone seems to know something about the Carmel Valley airport.

So when people were asked last week: Do you care one way or the other if the Carmel Valley airport is resurfaced and generally improved for the use of small planes? Responses were readily forthcoming.

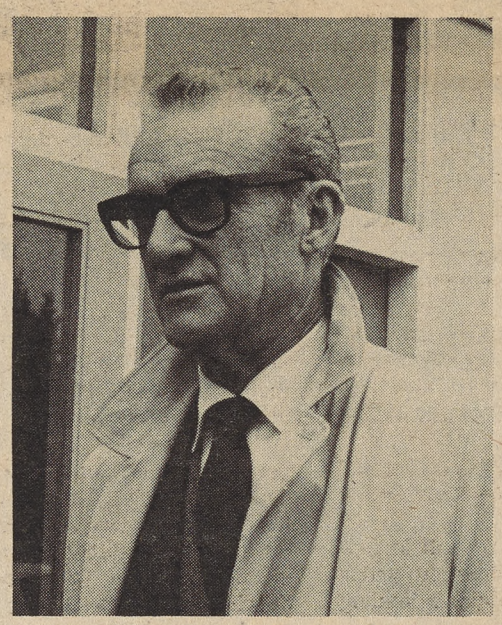
By a three-to-one margin, those who answered the random survey preferred planes to potholes or the possibility of people living on the airstrip.

Here are the answers, offered on a cold, rainy morning when even a duck would have been reluctant to fly:



"Yes, I do think it's a good idea. There are enough people in the Valley who could use it. And after all, it's just small planes using it." -- Michael Read, 276 Esquiline Rd.

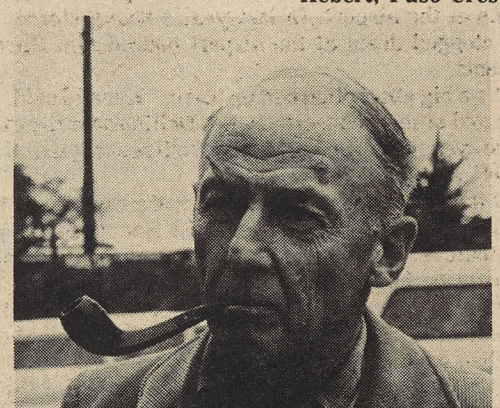
"Yes, I think it's a good idea. The airport is in very bad shape. I watched a plane land on it the other day, and it seemed a dangerous place to land." -- Pleasant Wright, Box 293, Carmel Valley.



"I just heard about it. I've heard both sides. I'm all for it. I think we need it out here. I think one thing that makes the Valley is the airport. Why put population up there? I'd like to think of the airstrip staying." -- Robert Hebert, Paso Cresta Rd.

"Leave it as an airport. It was there long before any house was around. I think they should leave it there. There's little noise when planes land, and there would be even less if they fixed the runway because planes wouldn't bounce so much. They're not going to land jets here -- so what's the fuss? I do think they need a public telephone down there." -- Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Lupin Lane.

- Photos by George T.C. Smith



"In view of the civilization bordering the airport, I wouldn't approve of anything to increase traffic. I think it just increases the danger. If there were no airstrip there today, I doubt if you'd get one. It's what might happen that I fear." -- James Ziegler, Country Club Drive.

"I'm against it because I live right in the path where they go over, and that disturbs me. I think it would be detrimental to people who own property around the airport area." -- Mrs.Joan Bennett, Laurel Drive.

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CARMEL VALLEY AIRPORT LEASED TO CHARTER PILOT

AL HOOD PLANS TO RESURFACE RUNWAY, TIGHTEN CONTROLS ON AIRPORT USE

The Carmel Valley airstrip has been leased to a husband-wife flying team who plan to operate an air charter service as soon as it is resurfaced.

Al Hood and his wife Connie, both licensed commercial pilots, signed a long-term lease with owner Peter Delfino last Thursday. Hood, a charter pilot for Del Monte Aviation, said that leasing the 30-acre parcel "fulfills a lifetime dream for my wife and myself. We have always dreamed of having our own home by our own airport."

The Hoods have recently purchased a home on Lupin Lane adjacent to the airstrip, and are remodeling it to include extra bedrooms and a three-car garage roomy enough to house their Cessna airplane.

Hood said his immediate plans for the airport are these:

1. To grade and resurface the runway and add a dirt taxi strip to take planes along the north side of the field to the parking area. Landscape architect Don Brown is working on these plans now.

2. To fill in the gully at the east end of the airstrip, "but not extend the runway over it. The gully is really more of a mental hazard than a real danger, but filling it in will just make the airport safer."

3. To install a "Unicom" ground-to-air communications system, probably at his own house, to talk to pilots within a radius of 15 miles. In addition to increasing safety, Hood said the Unicom system will allow him to call off "touch and go" pilots planning to use the airstrip for practice sessions.

4. Possibly to put an "attractive" four-foot fence around the property to keep children, dogs, horses and motorcycles off the airstrip.

"Once again this is a safety thing," Hood explained. I've had friends try to land in here only to be waved off by kids playing 'chicken' with them along the runway."

When these improvements are completed, the Hoods plan to operate a charter service to any point in California or Nevada from the Valley.

"This will be an air taxi service, that's all. If someone is sick, we can fly them to the city. If a lawyer or businessman has to get someplace in a hurry, we're available. Or if someone wants to get away to Las Vegas or Tahoe, we can take them there."

Hood said all maintenance work will continue to be done at Monterey Airport, and he has no present plans to add hangars, a restaurant or any other new facility.

"Part of the property is zoned C-1, and could be commercially developed," he said. "But I'm not thinking in those terms now.

"A restaurant? That's not in our line. It would have to be someone else building it, if there were one. There wouldn't be enough income from fliers to support a restaurant. It would have to be something that would attract local people, and therefore there wouldn't be one if local people were opposed to it."

Hood said that if he and his wife buy one or two more planes for their charter operation, he would like to park them undercover.

If he did build his own hangar, he said it would be along the lines of some he has seen in Arizona which "are attractive and really look like ranch-style homes.

"I like Spanish-type architecture," he added, "so anything I build will probably be in that style."

Hood insisted there is no way the Valley airport could develop from a private landing strip into a busy commercial field.

"We're not going to add on to the runway. It will be between 2200 and 2500 feet. I intend to keep turbines out, which are noisy and smelly." He will probably establish a landing fee "to control who comes in."

SAFER AND PRETTIER

"I just want to make this a safer airport, and a prettier one. I don't think it should just be allowed to go down the drain. I think it should be saved."

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board of directors went on record last week opposing any improvement to the existing airstrip. Board members said increased use of the field might lower property values in the area and would increase the danger to Tularcitos School.

"That just isn't so," Hood told the Outlook.

"We're going to improve the airport -- make it much safer and more attractive. If there's anybody along there who wants to sell his house, I'll buy it, because I know property values will just go up there."

As for endangering the school, Hood said flatly: "The school is not on a collision course. It just isn't. And since the airport was there first, I don't think the school people would have located the school where they did if they thought children were going to be in danger.

"If there is any danger now, it is because there is no control over the airport. Anyone can come and go at any time. We're going to have a well-controlled, safe operation."

WAIT AND SEE RESPONSES

Hood's plans to fix up the airport have brought cautious, "let's wait and see" reactions from several community leaders in the Valley.

Charles Strathmeyer, newly-elected president of the Valley Chamber of Commerce, said he doesn't expect his organization to take any official stand on the matter.

"It's all too nebulous at the moment to make a stand," he said. "Of course, if he came in with a partner and were going to develop it all in a different way, then groups of us in the Valley might take a stand on something."

Speaking strictly as an individual, Strathmeyer said he doubts improving the airport will have much affect one way or another on local business. He expects the same to be true of property values along the airstrip.

RAINY SKIES didn't dampen the spirits of Al and Connie Hood last week as they prepared to leave Monterey Airport for a charter flight to Norfolk, Va. Just the day before, the Hoods had signed the final papers leasing the Carmel Valley airport from Peter Delfino. Mrs. Hood is a member of the 99ers and has flown in the Powder Puff Derby. The couple plans to improve the Carmel Valley airstrip and then operate a charter service from it. - Photo by George T.C. Smith

Lou Gardner, whose Blue Sky Lodge rests directly under the flight path for the airport, is also withholding judgment until Hood releases more detailed information.

"I think the whole thing depends on how much air traffic is generated," he said. "At what point it will become a noise problem I don't know. If they expand the use of the airport, this is a problem we will have to face."

Gardner added that at some point the business community in Carmel Valley will need to agree on either promoting development in the Village or else holding firm for a quiet, rural atmosphere.

"The nicer you make a place, the more the pressure is on you," he observed. "We get refugees out here now from Carmel."

Both Gardner and Robert Kvenild, former Chamber of Commerce president, voiced concern over potential drainage problems at the airport. In last year's heavy storm, water from a clogged drain at the airport poured into Gardner's apartments.

"That's a big absorption bed up there," Kvenild said.

When told of their concern, owner Delfino said the existing drainage system is in good shape. "We'll see to it that there is no run-off problem," he promised.

One of the most enthusiastic backers of a revitalized Valley airport is Walt Stewart, who lives in La Rancheria. As owner of Del Monte Aviation, he is Hood's boss at the moment, and will shortly be his competitor.

"We see so many communities that oppose a small airport, and take it out, and then later they're sorry about it and go to tremendous expense to build a new one," he said.

"The Valley airport is going to be so much better than it is now. The safety factor will be so much greater.

"That canyon is a mental hazard, so we all tend to come over a little too high. It will be a relief to have it filled in."

Stewart said that if Hood stops student pilots from making touch and go landings in the Valley, fliers will still be able to practice at nearby airports in Salinas, Hollister or Watsonville.

The Valley airport has been regularly used by students in the past he said, because "any pilot can land with safety here.

"The winds are always right straight up the Valley, so the airport is void of cross winds.

"The way the airport was laid out was great -- right into the wind. Our student pilots use it after 12 or 15 hours of flying time without any trouble.

"And of course planes are getting easier to fly, too."

USED IN EMERGENCIES

Stewart said the Valley airport has proved itself invaluable as an emergency landing strip on many occasions when every other airport from Monterey to San Francisco has been fogged in.

"And we've also had times when there have been bad fires out in the Valley, and we've flown in forestry people in a hurry. And there have been heart cases we have flown up to the City, people who really wouldn't have survived if they had had to go by ambulance."

As for the Hoods themselves, Stewart calls them "smart, young, aggressive, beautiful people. They're a terrific asset to the community."

The Carmel Valley airport was built in 1940 by Tyrie and Byington Ford. At that time, Byington Ford recalls, the only buildings in the entire area were a barn and two houses, one of which later burned down. Frank De Amaral did all the grading work.

Part of the property was reserved for an airport subdivision, and one pilot, Tommy Matthews, did build a hangar house, with living quarters above a hangar garage.

After World War II, this house was turned into a flying school subsidized by the federal government. That shut down when Del Monte Aviation got underway in Monterey.

"I have to laugh when people worry about the houses around there now, and the school," Ford said. "That airport was there long before them, and they built or bought there knowing it was there."

FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS CONTROLLABLE

And finally, realtor Nancy Strathmeyer noted that any concern over great expansion at the airport is premature.

"Because the airstrip zoning is a nonconforming use, there can't be any expansion at all without a use permit. Even putting in a gas pump would take a use permit. And as far as a restaurant or hangar or any building goes, there would be plenty of hearings before anything could happen."

She also said that, contrary to earlier reports, the airstrip is zoned for 10,000-square-foot lots, not 6,000-square-foot lots. These are potential building sites of about one quarter acre each.

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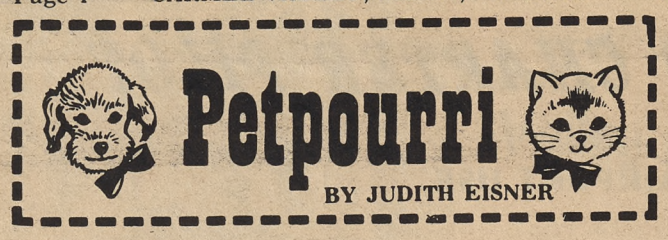

ON GROOMING ...

If you ask a woman why she brushes her hair, it will probably take a few moments before you get an answer. It's almost as though she doesn't think about it; she simply does it. She brushes "100 strokes a day" because she knows it helps keep her hair clean, shiny, smooth and tangle-free.

Our dogs benefit every bit as much from regular brushing and combing. Actually, they have even more to gain. Regular attention to your dog's coat is one of the best ways of detecting early infestations of fleas or ticks and potentially serious skin disorders. After all, your dog can't examine his own skin.

The amount of coat a dog grows is determined by many factors. Heredity, diet and housing are the main contributors to coat development. No one expects a Great Dane to look like a Collie; the Dane is characterized by a very short, smooth, close-lying coat and the Collie by masses of long outer hair over a soft, furry "undercoat". Yet, even within a breed, there are individual differences. You will find Danes with heavier or thinner coats and some, perhaps, with a slight tendency to wave; you will find Collies who grow unbelievable wealths of coat and others who barely look like true Collies.

If your dog is healthy and receiving a balanced diet of high quality foods, one of the factors that determines the quality of his coat is where he's kept. If your dog spends most of his time outdoors and sleeps out, in a snug doghouse, he'll probably grow a heavier coat than his full brother who lives and sleeps indoors. Although dogs are supposed to shed heavily only once a year, in the springtime, most indoor dogs shed small amounts of hair constantly, the year 'round. This is because artificial heat interferes with the seasonal mechanism that controls shedding.

Additionally, the thoroughness and frequency of grooming your dog receives will affect his coat. Grooming removes dead, broken hairs as well as dirt and dust from a dog's coat. Thorough, "down to the skin" brushing stimulates the hair follicles and helps spread the natural oils through the coat. It eliminates tangles and mats which not only interfere with new hair growth, but which provide hiding places for unwanted visitors -- fleas -- and snug, airtight havens for fungal and bacterial infections.

xxx

Over the years, many changes have been bred into dogs. Sharp, untrustworthy dispositions have been carefully improved; heads have been chiselled and refined; size and weight has, on the average, increased in most breeds, and coats have gotten longer. It is interesting to compare the Collie and Cocker Spaniel, two consistently popular breeds, of 1970 with the same breeds of 1910. Not only do the dogs appear coarser in the earlier pictures, but one is amazed at how little coat they carry! The show type Collie and Cocker of today are practically encumbered by their coats and this carries over to the pet you may own.

Consequently, especially in a rural area where dogs have comparatively more freedom, your grooming job is far greater and far more important. If you have a truly short-haired dog, coat care is minimal. A once-a-week brisk going over with a rubber currycomb is sufficient. If no one has introduced you to the dog currycomb, you're in for a pleasant surprise. These are hollow rubber and oval shaped, with a series of rubber teeth inside. They cost about a dollar and practically last forever and give your dog a good brisk rubdown and brushing at the same time.

The wirehaired breeds, primarily Terriers, also require a minimum of grooming. They benefit from a good, thorough brushing with a stiff-bristled brush and do require periodic professional coat care in the form of plucking, stripping or clipping to look their best. Today, most of the Miniature Schnauzers one sees have simply been clipped with an electric clipper. Proper Terrier coat care consists of plucking out the long "guard" hairs by hand -- a fast-vanishing and extremely costly skill.

Medium-coated dogs -- the Spaniels, Setters and Retrievers, for example -- benefit from regular brushing and combing, with special care being given to the ears and "feathers" -- the long, soft hair that grows on the front legs, underbody and tail of these dogs. These feathers are prone to matting and tangling because the hair is so silky and Spaniel ears can become a caked, smelly mess from dragging in food and water dishes. Because these dogs love to roam the fields, they are particularly susceptible to burrs and ticks, and need extra attention to keep them free of them.

Serious regular grooming becomes an absolute necessity if you own a longhaired dog. These include all "sled dogs" such as Huskies, Samoyeds, Keeshonden, all "shepherds" including Collies, Shelties, Old English Sheepdogs, many toys such as the Pekingese, Pomeranian, Maltese, Yorkshire, and all Poodles. We wish everyone who owns such a dog could have witnessed the disgusting sight of a Standard Poodle, so encrusted with fleas, lice, ticks and scabs that it took hours of soaking and scrubbing and combing before the electric clipper could begin to cut through. Yet, superficially, this poor beast simply looked like a "shaggy dog".

Your shaggy dog must be combed and brushed at least three times a week. His coat should be parted in sections and he should be combed and brushed, with a wire slicker brush, from the skin out on every part of his body -- back, stomach, legs, ears, tail -- the works. Grooming a heavily coated Poodle or Old English is a very time-consuming job, which is one of the reasons these dogs are so often clipped. However, just because we don't clip Collies or Huskies is no excuse for them to suffer. Incidentally **never** clip your long-haired dog in the summer as a kindness. The coat provides insulation and protection from sun, heat and insects. Research has shown that dogs can suffer psychological shock from being shaved!

By the way, those of you who regularly have your Poodles professionally groomed are not completely excused from brush-wielding! Too many Poodles appear for their "appointments" in badly matted condition because their owners think they get sufficient care on a six or eight week basis!

Spare the brush and you might be on your way to ruining the dog. Dogs get used to grooming and learn to love not only the physical sensation but the extra attention. Brushing is the first and most basic step in complete dog grooming. Don't neglect something so simple and enjoyable to you both.

What can the investor expect in 1970?

Every three months, Dean Witter & Co.'s Economic Policy Committee reviews the investment climate and the business and financial outlook. At last week's meeting, the Committee took a hard and realistic look at current conditions and the road ahead. Its conclusions are spelled out in a timely and in-depth report, "A Positive Investment Policy"®—Winter Market Outlook.

More than just another "New Year's forecast," the report represents a realistic appraisal of the 1970 investment outlook and provides valuable guidelines for all investors. It gives straightforward answers to such questions as:

- Which securities look best for purchase now?
- Can present fiscal and monetary policies halt inflation?
- Does the outlook for corporate profits this year warrant serious concern?
- Will inflationary psychology permit a rapid easing of monetary controls?
- How soon can interest rates be expected to decline?
- How important is a balanced Federal budget to the stock market?

In addition, the report offers two suggested portfolios and provides recommendations of specific securities—for the conservative long-term investor as well as the more aggressive investor.

"A Positive Investment Policy"® is a must for all serious-minded investors. For your free copy, simply phone or visit the Dean Witter office nearest you, or mail the coupon below. There's no cost or obligation involved.

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Funds to repair Valley Road finally approved

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors called for bids to repair the Carmel Valley Road on Monday, after receiving the long-awaited approval of federal financing for the project.

Instead of repairing the existing roadway, the project calls for a realignment of the road paralleling the river channel.

Last week the County road department sent in a bulldozer crew to move the river channel away from the weakened road banks. This was done as a precautionary measure to make sure the road doesn't wash away altogether before a contractor is able to start work.

Bids on the entire mile-long project, which is expected to cost about $576,000, will be received on Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. in the office of the clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

It is expected that the Board will award the bid on Feb. 10, with actual construction starting as soon after that as weather permits. The project should be completed about Sept. 1.

Zoning amendment approved

Tighter zoning in Carmel Valley - but not as tight as the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. would like - was approved last week by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The amendment to the county zoning ordinance was approved unanimously and has now gone to the Board of Supervisors for their approval.

The main provision of the amendment, which can now be applied to the Valley specifically by an approved zoning map, calls for a 2½ acre minimum site on slopes of 30 percent or more.

A 1-acre building site is required elsewhere, after evidence is submitted that cross-slopes average less than 30 percent.

No sleep for Valley firemen

If you thought you heard sirens in your sleep last week, you were right. The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department had three early morning calls out of the five alarms they responded to last week.

Last Wednesday the firemen went to the home of June Gillette in Hitchcock Canyon at 6:34 a.m. when a fire in a hall bookcase caused about $125 in damage. The house is owned by Mrs. Helen Crow.

At 2.:20 a.m. on Friday, they were called out when a power pole on Ford Rd. by Tularcitos School caught fire. This caused loss of power at the school for half a day.

That evening, a short in an electric range at 268 Salsipuedes burned out the insulation in the stove. The fire department disconnected the stove, and there was no additional damage.

On Saturday they were again up early, at 12:45 a.m., when an electric heater shorted out at the Germaine residence on Pado Hondo.

Then on Sunday at 9:15 p.m. the fire department directed traffic temporarily when a tree fell down in front of Wills Fargo and blocked the entire road. The firemen stayed at the scene until the CHP and road department crew arrived.

MELVIN REESE DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Melvin Jasper Reese, a resident of Carmel Valley for the past 10 years, died unexpectedly Friday night after being stricken with a heart attack at a Carmel restaurant.

Mr. Reese, 43, was taken by ambulance to Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

His wife, Betty, and four children, Marianne, Scott, Melvin Jr. and Kenneth, live at the Reese home at 10 Buena Vista.

He was born in Klamath Falls, Ore. on Aug. 9, 1926 and was a veteran of World War II. A bartender at the Jolly Rogue in Carmel, he was a member of Monterey Elks Lodge 1285 and of the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union Local 483.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at Mission Mortuary in Monterey, with the Monterey Elks Lodge officiating.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK TO NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

Members and friends of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will enjoy a special guest speaker at their Thursday meeting. Professor Leo Brewer of Berkeley will speak on "Native Plants in My Garden" and will show slides.

Professor Brewer, who is presently a professor of Chemistry at the University of California campus at Berkeley, has lived in California since 1929. He received his B.S. at California Institute of Technology and his Ph. D at Berkeley. His field of research is high temperature chemistry or astrochemistry. His botanical activities, although an avocation, are of keen interest to him.

The meeting will be held in Room 24 of Carmel High School at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the lecture. Anyone interested in joining the Monterey Bay Chapter may obtain applications and information at the meeting.

WOOD GETS COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Assemblyman Bob Wood was appointed vice chairman of the Assembly's powerful Natural Resources and Conservation Committee in Sacramento yesterday.

The appointment came as a surprise to Wood, a freshman assemblyman who has served on the 12-member committee for only six months. George Milias, R-Gilroy, is the chairman.

Wood also received appointments to two other Assembly committees, the agricultural committee and a new committee on public employment and retirement.

SCHOOL BOARD MAY RECONSIDER LOCATION OF BUS PARK IN VALLEY

The Carmel Unified School District has decided to take another look around before proceding with plans to put a school bus garage and parking lot behind Carmelo School.

At its regular meeting last week, the school board authorized the architectural firm of Keeble and Rhoda to draw up plans for the bus compound, but stipulated that locations other than the Schulte Road site be reconsidered.

"We are indicating publicly we do want to explore alternatives," said Supt. Harris Taylor.

Taylor said it is possible that "new circumstances" have developed since potential sites for the bus compound were last scouted in 1968. He also suggested that the architects may be able to make "some areas acceptable where they would not have been previously."

POSSIBLE NEW SITE

One location which will receive thorough study is a 15-acre site east of Del Mesa Carmel which is already owned by the county.

County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain has suggested the possibility of developing a public corporation yard there for joint use by the road department and the school district.

McClain said his department is ready to review the legal situation with the county counsel's office and to make some preliminary estimates on site development costs.

The property involved is up a small canyon on the north side of the Valley Road. The potential site for the corporation yard would be out of public view.

Supt. Taylor has expressed interest in this proposal and said it will be considered along with other information gathered by the architects.

The school board's decision to reconsider the Carmelo School site came in the wake of public protest over locating the maintenance facility in a rural, residential area.

The Monterey County Planning Commission has refused to grant a use permit for the bus compound, although legally the school district is not bound by local zoning restrictions.

Last week the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association opposed the plan at a public hearing before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

After a two-hour hearing, the supervisors decided against taking the school board to court for ignoring the Planning Commission's ruling. A majority of supervisors agreed that the school board had not acted arbitrarily or capriciously on the matter, and therefore no legal grounds existed for a suit.

At the school board meeting the following night, trustees Steve Sassoon and Richard Wilsdon sharply criticized the CVPOA's resolution opposing the Carmelo School location.

Both said that the CVPOA had not asked for any information from the board and had not requested an opportunity to appear for a hearing.

"I think the property owners ought to have given us the courtesy of hearing our side, too," Sassoon said.

"We are happy to meet with anyone," added board president Hilton Bialek.

CVPOA RESPONSE

Contacted later at his home, CVPOA president Roy Kaminske said the CVPOA will ask to appear before the board at its next regular meeting on Jan. 28 to discuss the overall bus situation.

Kaminske said the CVPOA would have become involved sooner "if we had known when it was going to be on the agenda and just what was contemplated."

He brushed aside Sassoon's and Wilsdon's criticism, saying "these fellows brought it on themselves. If it (the decision to go ahead with the Carmelo site) wasn't arbitrary, it was certainly arrogant."

Kaminske said that from here on out, the CVPOA will "honestly help them all we can. After all, we all have kids at school.

"If it is proven that the bus yard should be in the Valley, fine. But let's get the best possible site."

Kaminske also said he feels now is the time to find out why the school board has the authority to pre-empt local zoning restrictions and determine whether or not this is a wise policy.

In looking once again at locations for the maintenance garage and parking area, the school district and the architects will be primarily concerned with the cost of site development, distance from schools, safety and security.

At the present time, busses must drive through crowds of high school students to a reserved area where they must be repaired outdoors rain or shine. The busses pose a danger to students on foot and create a traffic hazard when turning left onto Highway 1.

Security has also been a problem at the high school.

"We lose a tremendous number of batteries, generators and water pumps," explained Dan Yurkovich, assistant to Dr. Taylor. "That happens even though at night there may be 100 or more adults attending classes and walking around where the busses are."

The school board has allocated $50,000 for a new bus garage, with space for four busses to be overhauled at one time. If the garage is located on a two-acre site behind Carmelo School, an additional seven busses would be parked there when they are not in service. Access would be from a small service road opening onto Schulte Road.

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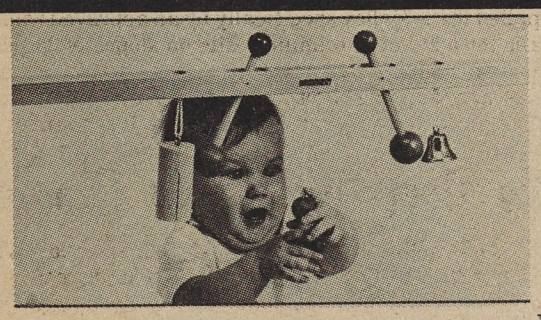

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BOOTS: LANG, MONTAN, ROSEMOUNT, HUMANIC (Also After Ski Boots)

CLOTHING: WHITE STAG, SPINNERIN, VAL HUGHES, DON LOPER, MONTANT, TEMPO

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

EVA HARPER became the bride of Paul Koontz in Arvada, Colorado. The month was January, the date was the tenth, the year ... 1920. The golden anniversary of that very special event was marked with a reception last Sunday at the Carmel Valley Road home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Koontz of Scarlett and West Carmel Valley Roads. Assisting were the couple's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terry and two children of Salinas, and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Koontz Jr. who were accompanied from their home in Los Banos by their four children.

Champagne flowed from a tiered silver fountain for members of their family and friends who toasted their fifty years of marriage. The couple cut the first piece of a beautifully decorated wedding cake at the reception table. Centering the white cloth was a gold and crystal cupid candelabra and a glitter heart framing the numeral "50".

A gilded Money Tree with its branches laden with gold foil candy coins was presented with other gifts and cards to the celebrants. A ham and turkey buffet was served in the family room which was decorated with a bouquet of gold and white mums and gilded arrangements.

Among the family members attending were Mr. Koontz's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tye Kinnikin of Hagerstown, Maryland, Mrs. Koontz's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harper of Daly City, grandchildren included, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz and a great granddaughter from Bellflower, Donald Koontz of Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rosner and a great grand-daughter from Pacific Grove, Mrs. Ronald Koontz and their two great grand-daughters of Carmel Valley, and Kris and Alan Koontz of the Valley who assisted with the reception.

Other guests included Mrs. Betty Gribble, Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kennard and daughter of Palos Verdes, Mrs. Grace Van Cott, Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, Castroville, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Schall, Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schall, Yucca Valley, Mrs. Mary Daniels, Huntington Beach, Mrs. Florence Converse and guests, Castle Rock, Colorado, Wayne Bailey, Bend, Oregon, Miss Raynelle Steelon, Palos Verdes, Mrs. Lee Lyons, Pacific Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hebert, Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. John Waterman, Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Arene Kippenes, Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thystrup of Carmel Valley.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT OROSS and children Pam and Glen of Via Contenta returned recently from Ventura where they were guests of Bob's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Michalski and daughter, Mary Ann. They met the Michalski's first grandson, Andrew, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKay of Ventura. They visited Santa Barbara, their former home, on the way home and revisited places like the mission, museum, and zoo that Pam was too young to remember from previous trips.

xxx

SAID PROGRAM CHAIRMAN, Sterling Mummert, commenting on the Amateur Art Appreciation Night sponsored last week by the Fidelity Club, "Many years ago they thought women could not paint. One ghost has been laid low. We showed that to be an artist it is not necessary to live in Greenwich Village or to be a denizen of Carmel Valley, Haight Ashbury, or to lead any other type of Bohemian life." (All entries were by women!)

Glen Mewhinney of the Carmel Valley Art Center served as moderator of the discussion which followed the presentation of pictures that varied in subject and technique.

Sterling Mummert presented the first painting, a portrait of his late wife, Felicia. The artist was Inez Dunne Smith in 1928 in York, Pa. and had been presented to Felecia who had modeled for the class. It was appropriate that the introductory contribution was of her since she had been responsible for a film, "Dynamic Maturity" which had been viewed by the group and showed that people after the age of 50 can still be creative.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL KOONTZ

Mrs. George (Helen) Greer brought one of her wash drawings done with ink and a razor blade. (Said the chairman, "There's ONE way to use old razor blades!) Dr. George Greer had brought one of Helen's watercolor landscapes entitled "In the Beginning." Very different was the copper plate etching by internationally known Mrs. Gene Kloss shown by her cousin, Mrs. Oscar Durham. Mrs. John Hughes shared two water colors, one of which was a snow scene of her former home in Pa.

The Cliff Bolgards brought a sample of Alex Weygers Artography showing raindrops magnified many times on a window. Mrs. Loring Warner selected one of her watercolors of Mission San Antonio and brought a pastel portrait of her grand-daughter done by another Valley artist, Amy Larsen.

Glen Mewhinney concluded the evening with a showing of very modern paintings, a definite contrast to the ones brought by the members. Dr. Greer, president, announced that it was the largest attendance in many months and with Mr. Mummert hopes that it is only the beginning of many future programs which will give members an opportunity to share their interests.

xxx

CHRIS ANDERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Country Club Drive, celebrated his tenth birthday with a cowboy party theme carried out in the decorated table cloth and the candles on the cake. Mrs. Hank Blatnik assisted Chris's mother with the games and refreshments enjoyed by the invited guests, who were David Fogelmanis, J.F. Blatnik, Charles Harlander, Sean George, Andy Lockwood, Carl Bresk, Steven Draper, Carl Bresk, John Fogelmanis, Sam Davidson, Kelly Blatnik, Chris's brother, Rodney, and Mark and Laurie Hare who live in Prunedale.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. ROLF KUENKLE and children, Christine and Max, of River Road, added a third year of memories of Christmas in Mexico during December 1969. In their camper they left the Valley on December 10 for San Blas where they enjoyed a South Seas life of camping on the beach. Many sunrise walks on the beach where they met Mexican fishermen and filled their pockets with unusually beautiful sea shells which they brought home and are now attempting to identify. They especially enjoyed talking with the people in the small villages. They witnessed the picturesque pageantry of children enacting the story of Christmas. A small girl portraying Mary rides a burro led by a boy who is Joseph and they are followed thru the streets of the village with singing children. Christmas Eve found them stranded in the middle of Guadaljara with car trouble. They were rescued by friendly Mexicans who took them to an electrician for repairs. The Kuenkles observe the German tradition of exchanging gifts on Christmas eve ... this year in a garage in Mexico!

xxx

GET WELL SOON to Mrs. Gerald Cook of Rancho Tulares who was released from the hospital last week and is recuperating at home and to Mrs. Lucky Lawson who is a patient in room 104 at Community Hospital.

xxx

FORMER VALLEY-ITES visiting last week in the Valley were Sandi and Dean Ortman and sons, Daryl, Steven and Michael. The Navy family who have been stationed in Washington D.C. recently received orders to be based in Alameda.

Word of another Navy family who formerly lived in the Valley finds them in Maryland where Vi and Bob Kirksey and children were transferred from Lemoore.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. D. KIRK DAVIDSON of Los Ranchitos with sons, Sam and Josh, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lockwood of Toyon Way with children, George Jr., Andrew, Kathy and Susan rented a chalet at Alpine Meadows and enjoyed a skiing holiday during the vacation. The small fry were enrolled in classes and soon graduated with enthusiasm to the ski lifts and slopes.

A special guest at the Davidson's home since their return has been Hannah's mother, Mrs. G. Byron Kirby, whose home is in Louisville, Ky.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. VAL HOOD of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, accompanied by their five-year-old daughter, Ashley, were here during the holidays and houseguests of Andrea's mother, Mrs. Doris Anderson of Hitchcock Canyon. They also visited with her brothers, Roger Anderson, and Johnny Anderson and family. The Hoods formerly lived in Lafayette, where he was with Trans World Airlines until his transfer to the Saudi Arabian Airlines. Val flew ahead to their former home of Newcastle-on-Tyne and was joined later in London by Andrea and Ashley for their return to Saudi Arabia.

xxx

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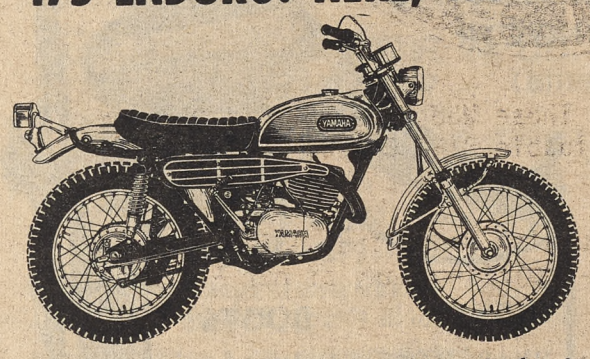

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

TWO AND A HALF YEAR OLD Julie Ann Byle's brother was a month old on January 19th! With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Byles, Julie Ann welcomed James Carlyle Byles' II who weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. when he arrived at the Community Hospital. The family live at 18D El Cuenco in Robles Del Rio. Grandparents include Mrs. Ruth Byles of Monterey, Mr. Owen Byles of Seaside, Mrs. Aradath Horton of Pebble Beach, and Jack Opheikens Jr. of Ogden, Utah. Two great grandmothers who added their welcome are Mrs. Clara Brown, a paternal great grandmother of Monterey, and Mrs. Irene Curtis, the maternal great grandmother whose home is in Modesto.

xxx

PITY THE POOR SURVEY crew who had to report back to their headquarters in San Francisco, "We wuz' robbed!" Add a new legend to that volume, "Mysteries of the Cachagua" and entitle it "The $910 Mystery" because that is the value placed on the geodimeter reflector and tripod taken from the crew while they were USING IT! The Towill Company employees were attempting to get a fix on the instrument with a laser when it disappeared.

xxx

AMONG THE "HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHERS" picking up finished photos taken of loved ones who gathered together during the season are Margaret and Gordon Brown who left their Hitchcock Canyon home to celebrate with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Mooney and son, David Michael, in Sacramento. Camera buffs would applaud the Brown's ingenuity for candid shots of their four year old grandson because they SLEPT with the Christmas tree to catch his wonderful first glimpse of Santa's visit on Christmas morning! Joining the family circle was Margaret's mother, Mrs. James Monroe Cole of Sacramento, and Gordon's sister, Mrs. Enid Corey of Vancouver, British Columbia.

xxx

MRS. RICHARD BLISS of Lower Circle accompanied by children Rick, Katie and Susan, took the Del Monte to San Francisco where they met Ginnie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Von Vouloir, of Wichita, Kansas. They spent three days sight seeing and shopping in the City before returning on the Del Monte for a week's visit. Friends invited to meet Ginnie's parents who gathered around the Wassail bowl were Mr. and Mrs. Vinh Phan, Mr. and Mrs. John Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. William Evarts, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scardina, Mrs. Luther Washington, Mrs. Frank De Amaral, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolf.

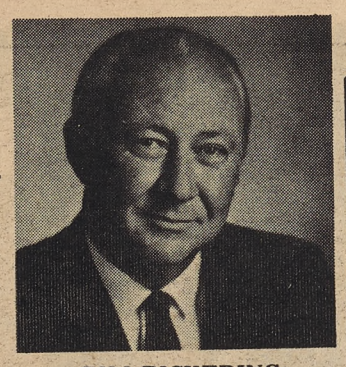
xxx

GUESTS WERE INVITED to "A Sundae party on Saturday" where quantities of ice cream and a variety of toppings combined with daring and imagination to make a fun afternoon for Carol Valentini and her friends. The thirteen-year-old celebrant baked and served cookies and brownies to Melody Mancebo, Susan Peach, Tina Crippen, Peggy Draper, Kathy Peach, Debbie Nielsen, Leslie Johnson, Kitt Rowley and Sheila Neslon. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker of Valle Vista Drive.

xxx

ST. DUNSTAN'S PARISH DINNER

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH women of St. Dunstan's are sponsoring the annual Parish potluck dinner on Thursday, January 29, at the Education Building in Robinson Canyon beginning at 6:30. Reservations are limited this year to adults and teenagers. Anyone desiring further information may phone the president of the women's organization, Mrs. George Lockwood, 659-4145.



BILL PICKERING

Bill Pickering promoted by savings firm

W.H. (Bill) Pickering of Carmel Valley has been named assistant manager of the Watsonville branch of Palo Alto-Salinas Savings.

Pickering, who has been associated with the firm since 1962 has lived in the Valley for the past two years. He is a native of Tulare where he attended the local high school before going to Fresno State College. Pickering has held a variety of positions in the field of finance and real estate appraisal beginning with the old San Francisco State Bank in Fresno, and including appraisal for the Cal Vet program, right-of-way agent and real property appraiser for the state of California.

His promotion to the Watsonville position comes at a time when his company is completing new facilities in the community.

Bill and his wife, Joyce, who live at 70 Paseo Hondo, will move to Watsonville sometime this year.

NEED VOLUNTEERS FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER

Volunteers are needed now for the Monterey County Suicide Prevention Center, which is enrolling them for its next training course that will begin soon.

Dr. Thor Krogh, executive director, emphasizes that interested persons are trained effectively to respond on crisis calls.

This service is county-wide and volunteers are sought from all areas. Military personnel and their families, as well as college students, are urged to take advantage of training for this vital community service. Details may be obtained by phoning 624-1415 at any hour of day or night.

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SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR THE CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL

February 2, 1970 – June 11, 1970

SPRING SEMESTER

Location Symbols CVM—Carmel Valley Manor CMS—Carmel Middle School S—Sunset Center
HS—Carmel High School

COURSE	PLACE	DAY AND TIME	INSTRUCTOR
FINE ARTS			
History of Art	Town House	M 1:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Laurie Carter
History of Art	HS Library	W 7:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Laurie Carter
Painting	CVM Craft Room	W 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon	Girard Aken
Landscape Painting	S Room 17	W 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Girard Aken
Life Drawing	S Room 16	M 2:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Keith Lindberg
Life Drawing	S Room 16	T 7:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Keith Lindberg
Outdoor Painting (Adv.)	S Room 17	T 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Keith Lindberg
Outdoor Painting (Adv.)	Bay School	T 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Keith Lindberg
Outdoor Sketching II	S Room 17	M 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Nancy Johnson
Color and Composition (Beg.)	S Room 16	T 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon	Nancy Johnson
Outdoor Sketching (Beg.)	S Room 17	T 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Nancy Johnson
Outdoor Watercolor II	S Room 16	W 9:30 AM - 1:30 PM	Nancy Johnson
Outdoor Watercolor (Beg.)	S Room 16	Th 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Nancy Johnson
Drawing and Painting	HS Room 4	M W 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Virginia Medina
Watercolor and Oil (Beg.)	S Room 16	T 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Bernice Huber
Portraits (Beg. and Adv.)	S Room 17	W 7:15 PM - 9:45 PM	Kay Rodgers
Portraits (Beg. and Adv.)	S Room 17	F 1:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Kay Rodgers
Painting	HS Room 4	T 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	William Stone
Photography (Beg.)	HS Room 11	M 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	John Savage
BUSINESS			
Typing (8 weeks)	HS Room 10	T Th 7:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Marilyn Nettleship
CITIZENSHIP AND ENGLISH			
Citizenship - US. History	HS Room 16	PRE-REGISTER 624-1714	John Campbell
English for the Foreign Speaking	HS Room 14	Th 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Ann Whitworth
CRAFTS			
Jewelry & Art Metal (Beg.)		PRE-REGISTER 624-1714	James Agan
Jewelry & Art Metal (Adv.)		PRE-REGISTER 624-1714	James Agan
Pottery (Beg.)	S Pottery Shop	M W 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM	George Sanders
Pottery (Beg.)	S Pottery Shop	M W 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	George Sanders
Pottery (Adv.)	S Pottery Shop	T Th 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM	George Sanders
Pottery (Adv.)	S Pottery Shop	T Th 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	George Sanders
Pottery	S Pottery Shop	F AM PRE-REGISTER	George Sanders
FOREIGN LANGUAGES			
Spanish (Beg.)	HS Room 17	M 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Rogelio Castro
Spanish (Intermediate)	HS Room 17	T 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Rogelio Castro
HOMEMAKING EDUCATION			
Carmel Parent Nursery School		Phone 624-4397 or 624-4472	Rosa Doner
Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School		Phone 659-4592 or 659-4432	Ruth Bean
Sewing	CMS Room A-1	M W 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Mary Pinkerton
Sewing	CVM Craft Room	T Th 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Mary Pinkerton
INDUSTRIAL ARTS			
Machine Woodworking	HS Shop	M W 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Howard Byrne
LITERATURE AND READING			
Writing for Publication (Adv.)	HS Library	T 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Maxine Shore
Writing for Publication (Beg.)	HS Library	Th 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Maxine Shore
MUSIC			
Bach Chorus	AUDITIONS January 24	Call 624-1521	Kenneth Ahrens
Symphony Orchestra	Sunset Stage	M 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	John Farr

FORUMS AND LECTURES (To be announced) will be held in Brey Hall at Carmel High School at 8 p.m. There is no tuition fee, and they are open to the public. ***Bring your friends to these events.***

TUITION: A tuition fee of $5.00 per course per semester is charged for high school graduates 21 and over. NO TUITION FEE will be charged for classes in Citizenship, English for the Foreign Speaking and the Forums and Lectures.

SPECIAL FEES: Nursery School
Life Drawing $3.00 model fee per semester
Supplies and books will be sold to the students.

REGISTRATION: Register when you come to class. Attend the first class if possible. Carmel Unified School District residents will be given preference where classes have reached their maximum enrollment.

CLASS SIZE: Classes will not be started unless there are 15 or more registrants, and an average of 15 must be maintained.

REFUNDS: No tuition refunds will be made after February 27, 1970.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Carmel Adult School 624-1714.
Dr. Harris Taylor, Dist. Superintendent Charles L. Dawson, Principal

ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES

ACTIVITY	LOCATION	DAY AND TIME	SUPERVISOR
Badminton (Men and Women)	HS Gym	T 7:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Harwell Dyer
Physical Fitness & Body Building	CMS Gym	T Th 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Ken Matthew
Swim/Trim Exercise (Women) (5.00 Fee)		T Th 10:30 AM - 12:00 Noon	Joyce Oross

Carmel Valley Community Center

JAMES A. STEWART

Stewart to head business division for Heart Fund

James A. Stewart, Monterey insurance executive, has been appointed chairman of the Business Division of the 1970 Heart Fund campaign for the three counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito. His selection was announced jointly by Don McAnaney of Salinas and Judge Charles S. Franich of Santa Cruz, general co-chairmen of the regional Heart drive to be held in February.

The campaign division headed by Stewart will include hundreds of businessmen in communities through the 3 counties. "It is our goal to recruit enough workers to give every business firm, small and large, the opportunity to contribute to the fight against heart disease, which has always been the special health enemy of the successful businessman," he said.

Last year, Stewart, an agent for State Farm Insurance Company, was Heart Business Chairman for Carmel.

The highlight of the business drive is a special block solicitation known as Heart-Days-for-Business. Stewart's major responsibility will be to recruit leaders in all major communities of the three counties, who will in turn enlist volunteers to conduct solicitations of downtown business offices, stores, professional buildings and shopping centers to receive Heart Fund contributions.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The monthly French Conversation Tea of the Alliance Francaise will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, January 28, at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Richard Cooksey. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Frederick Coltrin.

Members and guests planning to attend are to phone Mrs. Jerome Carlson at 624-3195.

CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY

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DEL MAR French Laundry
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375-9597 Monterey

TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

Surely many local residents found appalling the recent article in the Outlook concerning the dismal prospect of air and water pollution in store for this special little valley of ours. We are fortunate in having ample warning of dire things to come from Professor Robert Read, the concerned meteorologist from San Jose State College who has been conducting a recent survey in this area.

Perhaps many of us have thought of Carmel Valley as somehow a place apart, never to be touched by the cruel, polluted death kiss that has killed so many other lovely valleys in this once green and golden state.

It seems unthinkable that any sensible person or group could seriously contemplate a four-lane highway through the narrow coridors of this small valley. Hopefully we may profit from the sad experience of others who complacently allowed themselves to be robbed of their own clear, fresh air and the natural beauty of their land. It is time that we all care, and care very much, or we'll wake up one smoggy morning and realize all that we have lost. But then it will be much too late.

Yours very truly,
LOIS E. HARLOW
66 Rancho Road
Carmel Valley, Calif.

Editor,

Recruiting is now starting for new members for the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Eight men and women will be leaving the fifteen member board this April when their two year term of office expires.

It is hoped by writing this letter we can reach Valley residents who are interested in the Youth Center activities and will consider joining the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. The CVCYC is currently in sound financial condition and youth activities are proceeding according to plan. During the past six months a part time Director has been hired and a number of youth activities are being sponsored. Initially activities have been directed toward pre-high school youth but plans are now being made to provide activities for a wider range of age groups.

Continued progress and improvements in facilities and activities depends to a large degree on the leadership of the adult Board of Directors. Additional active and interested men and women are needed to serve on the Board of Directors starting in April of this year. The term of membership is two years and the Board meets just once a month.

All interested Valley residents are cordially invited to attend the next Board of Directors meeting to be held on Thursday, January 29, at 8 o'clock p.m. at the Community Center.

Respectfully,
GORDON L. HARLANDER
President,
Carmel Valley Community Youth Center

REGISTRATION FOR MONTEREY PENINSULA CHORAL SOCIETY

The second semester registration for the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will be held Wednesday, January 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Fremont Junior High School located on Kimball Avenue in Seaside. The group is listed as an adult class with the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District and a fee of $3.00 per member each semester is required. The Choral Society membership dues are $10.00 per year to be paid at the beginning of the season (September) or whenever a new member joins the group.

Maestro Haymo Taeuber was welcomed as conductor for the Choral Society, and Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, last season. He has served as opera conductor in leading Austrian opera houses and was responsible for rebuilding the Vienna Boys' Choir after the War. He has also conducted the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, London Philharmonic, and organized the symphony orchestra in Teheran. Before coming to the Peninsula he was director of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir.

The Choral Society rehearses every Wednesday evening at Fremont Jr. High from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. For additional information, write the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, Box 272, Carmel or call Mrs. Behan at 624-2838.

Mark Thomas hearthstone
6th and JUNIPERO — CARMEL BY THE SEA
SUNDAY BRUNCH, 11-2:30
Choice menu includes Eggs Benedict with Virginia Ham
Cocktails • Lunch • Dinner
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS – RIBS – SEAFOOD
624-2739 Closed Wednesdays

CARMEL CITIZENS COMMITTEE
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
Wednesday - Jan. 28, 1970 - 7:30 p.m. - Parish Hall - All Saints Episcopal Church - Lincoln & 9th, Carmel
Subject for Discussion
CARMEL SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT
Come to learn - Come to speak up
Public invited - Bring your friends

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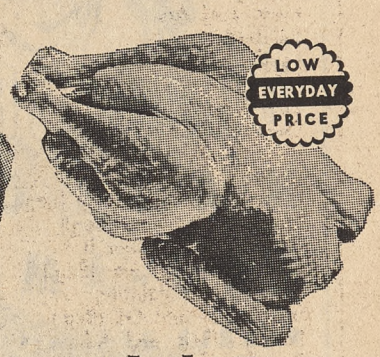
BREAD & BUTTER PLATES ONLY 39¢ each with every $5 purchase regularly 75c
4 SALAD PLATES SAVE 50¢ only $2.49, no purchase required
Next week, cups. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only $15.60!

SAVE EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK & ENJOY THE BEST

Round Steaks Full Cut, Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **96¢**

7-Bone Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roasts —Lb. **61¢**

Pork Picnics Fresh, Whole— or Halves—Lb. **58¢**



Whole Fryers Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Frozen, Lb. **33¢**

Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte 16-oz. Can **22¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Bisquick	Biscuit Mix—40-oz. Package	49¢
Niblets Corn	Green Giant, Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can	22¢
Margarine	Fleischmann, Corn Oil 1-lb.	39¢
Vienna Sausage	Libby—4-oz. Can	28¢
Libby Beef Stew	24-oz. Can	69¢
Spaghetti Italiano	Golden Grain, With Mushrooms—9.5-oz.	35¢
Elbow Macaroni	Golden Grain—1-lb.	20¢
Juice Drinks	Wagner, 5 Flavors—Quart	29¢
Instant Pudding	Jell-O, Chocolate or Vanilla—Package	18¢
Wheatena Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf	37¢
Ovenjoy Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	31¢
Pet Food	Chick-E, All Chicken—6½-oz. Can	10¢
Milk Bone	Nabisco, Large, Small or Med.	43¢

Peas In Butter Sauce Green Giant Frozen, LeSuer 10-oz. Pkg. **37¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Kleenex	Facial Tissues, White and Colors 200 Two-Ply Sheets	34¢
Palmolive Liquid	Detergent—22-oz.	55¢
Su-Purb Green	Liquid Detergent—22-oz.	44¢
Ammonia	Parsons, Clear or Sudsy—56-oz.	42¢
Purex Bleach	64-oz.	39¢
Trend	Clear Liquid Detergent, 13¢ Off—32-oz.	48¢
Instant Fels Naphtha	Soap, 10c Off 5½-oz.	79¢
White King Soap	10c Off—40-oz.	69¢
Water Softener	White King—7-lb.	$1.18
Bathroom Tissue	Kleenex Boutique 2 Rolls	32¢
Facial Tissue	Kleenex Boutique, Plain or Paisley—125 Sheets	30¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Tide Detergent	10c Off—49-oz.	73¢
Salvo Detergent	Pre-Measured Tablets 10c Off—46-oz.	66¢
Ivory Snow	32-oz.	83¢
Ivory Flakes	13-oz.	38¢
Joy Liquid Detergent	13c Off—22-oz.	42¢

GREAT GO-TOGETHERS

Vanilla-Orange	Ice Cream & Sherbet Combination—½-Gal.	68¢
Graham Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb.	35¢

All Meat Franks Safeway—1-lb. Package **59¢**

Slab Bacon Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 81c) **66¢**

Tomato Juice Hunt's—32-oz. Can **25¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can	20¢
Butter Streusel	Sara Lee—12½-oz.	84¢
Sliced Strawberries	Bel-air—10-oz. (16-oz. 49c)	33¢
Raspberries	Bel-air—10-oz.	45¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9-oz.	49¢
Hash Brown Potatoes	Bel-air 12-oz.	20¢
Rice Mixes	Green Giant, Medley, Pilaf, or Verdi—12-oz.	39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Sliced Cheese	Safeway, Single Wrap Amer., Pimento, Swiss, 8-oz.	39¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint (Quart 59c)	31¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	39¢
Puddings	Lucerne, Rice, Tapioca, or Chocolate Tapioca—Pint	39¢
Cereal Blend	Lucerne, Non-Dairy—Pint	29¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	66¢
Buttermilk Biscuits	Pillsbury 8-oz.	12¢

DISCOUNT PRICES FOR DELICIOUS FRUIT SALADS

Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing—32-oz.	59¢
Yellow Cling Peaches	Sliced, Halves Highway, 29-oz.	24¢
Pineapple	Enchanted Isle, Sliced, Crushed or Tidbits—16-oz.	25¢
Jell-O 1•2•3	5 Flavors—4.875-oz.	23¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cake Mix	Pillsbury, Choc. Fudge, Double Dutch, Applesauce-Spice—Pkg.	34¢
Butter Cream Frosting	Pillsbury, Double Dutch—12½-oz.	36¢
Frosting Mix	Pillsbury, Milk Chocolate 12½-oz.	36¢
Vanilla Frosting	Pillsbury Mix 13½-oz.	36¢
Choc. Fudge Frosting	Pillsbury Mix 12½-oz.	36¢
Creamy Lemon Frosting	Pillsbury Mix 13½-oz.	36¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

T-Bone Steak	or PORTERHOUSE U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.54
Chuck Roast	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	88¢
Ground Chuck	So Lean and Fresh—Lb.	84¢
Crossrib Roast	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	99¢
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.51
New York Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.06
Market Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.88
Italian Style Sausage	Regular or Hot—Lb.	98¢
Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Stew—Lb.	48¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Safeway Aspirin	100-Count, Reg. 19c	17¢
Cough Formula	Dristan—1.6-oz. Reg. 69c	62¢
Dristan Nasal Mist	15-cc., Reg. $1.29	$1.18
Cepacol	Mouthwash & Gargle—14-oz. Regular $1.19	98¢
Super Anahist	20 Tablets, Reg. $1.15	88¢
Listerine Lozenges	3 Flavors—18-Ct. Regular 69c	63¢
Alka-Seltzer Plus	Cold Tablets 36-Ct., Reg. $1.59	$1.19
Bayer Aspirin	100-Count, Reg. 98c	88¢
Aspirin For Children	Bayer, 36-Ct. Reg. 39c	33¢
Romilar	Children's Cough Syrup—3-oz. Regular $1.09	84¢
Cough Syrup	Romilar Cough Formula 3-oz., Regular $1.59	$1.32
Formula 44	Vicks—6-oz., Reg. $1.79 (3¼-oz., Reg. $1.19, $1.06)	$1.58
Vicks NyQuil	Cold Medicine—6-oz. Regular $1.49	$1.29
Cough Syrup	Vicks, Improved, with Free Spoon—3-oz., Reg. 89c	78¢
Sucrets	Lozenges For Children, or Antiseptic—24-Count, Reg. 69c	59¢
Sucrets Formula	Cough Control, 24-Ct. (Decongestant, 12-Ct. 84c)	82¢

Gleem Toothpaste 3¼-oz. Tube **49¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Lipton Tea	Black—48 Bags	52¢
Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can	$1.89
Maxwell House	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 78c)	$1.45
Yuban Coffee	Reg. or Electra Matic 2-lb. Can	$1.79
Yuban Instant Coffee	8-oz. Jar	$1.35
Maxwell House Instant	10-oz.	$1.39
Airway Instant	10-oz.	99¢

Instant Cocoa Hershey 2-lb. Can **73¢**

Ground Beef Regular Ground Fresh & Lean—Lb. **59¢**

Leg of Lamb Frozen, From New Zealand—Lb. **79¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Lamb Rib Rack	New Zealand—Lb.	69¢
Lamb Loin Rack	New Zealand—Lb.	98¢
Lamb Shoulder Roast	New Zealand—Lb.	49¢
Veal Birds	Manor House—Lb.	98¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Drumsticks & Thighs—Lb.	68¢
Beef Liver	Uniform Select Slices—Lb.	77¢
Tom Turkeys	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	38¢
Pork Butt Roasts	Nice and Lean—Lb.	84¢
Pork Chops	Family Pack—Lb.	96¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cheerios	15-oz. Package	57¢
Wheaties	8-oz. Package	29¢
Kix	9-oz. Package	40¢
Total	Whole Wheat Flakes—8-oz.	41¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Loving Care	Hair Color Lotion, 6 Colors 3-oz.	$2
Pssssst Shampoo	Instant—7-oz. ((Reg. $1.75)	$1.53
Great Body Conditioner	3.5-oz. (Reg. $2)	$1.78
Pristeen	Feminine Hygiene Spray Deodorant (Reg. $1.39)—2½-oz.	$1.28

Large Size Calif. Navel ORANGES *Best Of The Season* Lb. **10¢**

Apples Newtown Pippins Oregon's Finest—Lb. **11¢**

Lettuce Western Iceberg, Extra Special —Each **19¢**

Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag	49¢
Northwest Rutabagas	Serve Some Soon	—Lb.	13¢
Hawaiian Papayas	Large Size—Each		59¢
Mediterranean Squash	Sweet as Honey	—Lb.	10¢
Cabana Bananas	Premium Quality—Lb.		13¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender and Sweet—Lb.		12¢
D'Anjou Pears	Choice Northwest Fruit—Lb.		19¢

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes Safeway Brand, Russets **20 Lb. Bag 99¢**

All Prices subject to market changes JAN. 21, 1970

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29TH

BING CROSBY

NATIONAL

PRO-AMATEUR

PEBBLE BEACH • CALIFORNIA

General Information

Prize money — $150,000.

The Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship is a 72 hole tournament played on Pebble Beach Golf Course, Cypress Point Club and Spyglass Hill Golf Course.

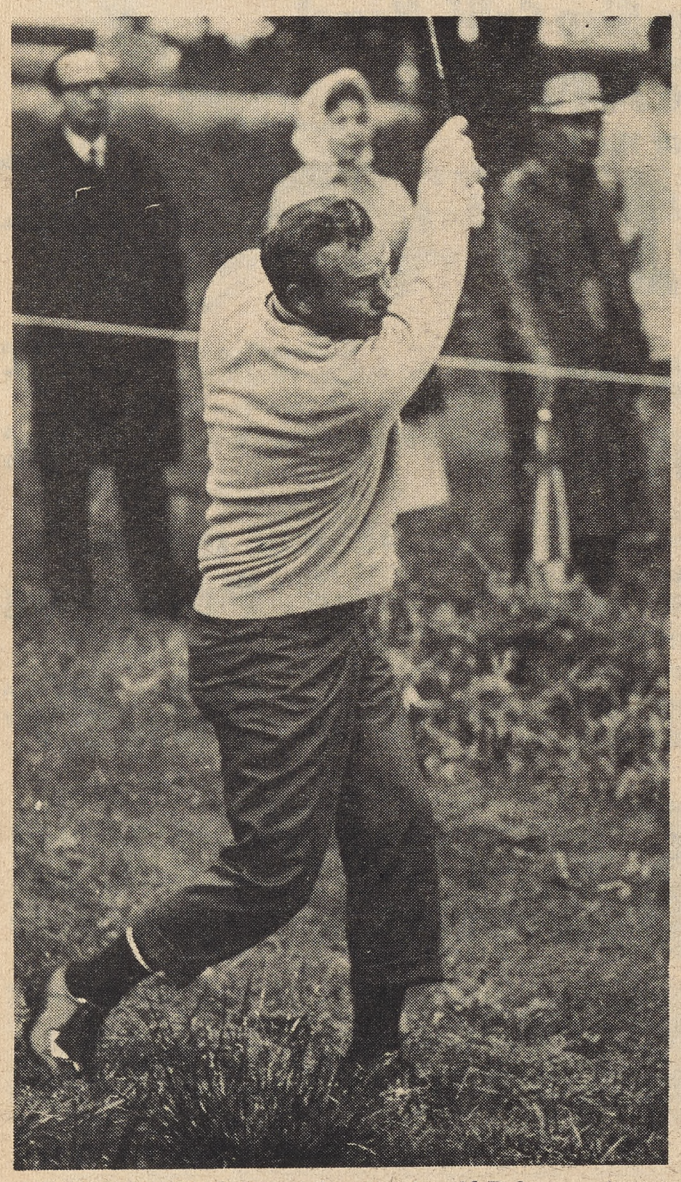
Final 18 holes is played on Pebble Beach Golf Links with only the low Teams and low Professionals.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22 THRU
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

Thirty foursomes each course. Players rotate to different course first three days with low teams playing Pebble Beach Course on final 18 holes Sunday, January 25.

PROGRAMS: May be purchased at all local motels, hotels, club and golf courses.

This tournament will be seen Nationally on NBC Television Saturday and Sunday, January 24-25. Sponsored by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.



TOP MONEY WINNER of the 60's, Arnold Palmer, returns to chase a golf title that has so far eluded him, the Crosby.

WELCOME TO ALL

PARTICIPANTS AND SPECTATORS

This advertisement sponsored by the following boosters of the Crosby Clambake

Cate Electric Co.
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
624-5361

Marzi/Monterey Pottery
Specializing in Monterey Jade & Handcrafted Gifts
Del Fino Pl. Carmel Valley 659-2967
9:30 to 5:30 Closed Sundays

Fairgrounds Travelodge
2030 Fremont - Highway 1
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Robert Talbott—Talbott Carmel
Hand Made Ties--Women's Accessories--Garments
Ocean Avenue, Carmel

California—American Water Company
481 Tyler Monterey
373-3051

Tynan Lumber Co.
Franklin & Cortez
Monterey 375-2603

Valley Hills Liquor Store
Carmel Valley Rd. & Valley Greens Dr.
(at entrance to C.V. Golf & Country Club)
624-7330
Open Daily 9 to 9 Free Delivery

Valley Greens Shell Service
Carmel Valley Road
(at entrance to C.V. Golf & Country Club)
624-2314
Open Daily 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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BRING YOUR CROSBY FILM FOR PROCESSING
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San Carlos & 7th Carmel
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624-8244

Kelly-Moore Paint Co., Inc.
Junipero bet. 5th & 6th Carmel
624-8282
260 Griffin Salinas
372-1766

CLAMBAKE HISTORY

The first Crosby Clambake was actually a "duck hunt."

At least that is what many of the old-timers remember it as when they look back to 1937 and the first Bing Crosby Pro-Am played at Rancho Santa Fe.

Today it is a national event with the top players in golf competing for $150,000 in prize money and another 136 amateurs along for the fun.

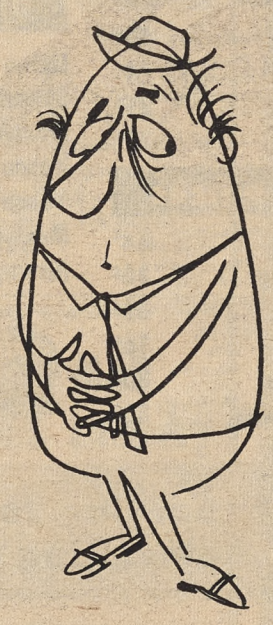
Back in 1937 the pros played for a grand total of $3,000, but that kind of money is in the past and today first-place prize in the Crosby will bring the lucky winner the tidy sum of $25,000.

After six tournaments in Southern California, Bing Crosby postponed his traditional get-together of golfing buddies and it wasn't until the post-World War II year of 1947 that it was renewed again.

That year the tournament shifted to Pebble Beach and its arrival on the Monterey Peninsula marked a new era in pro-amateur golf.

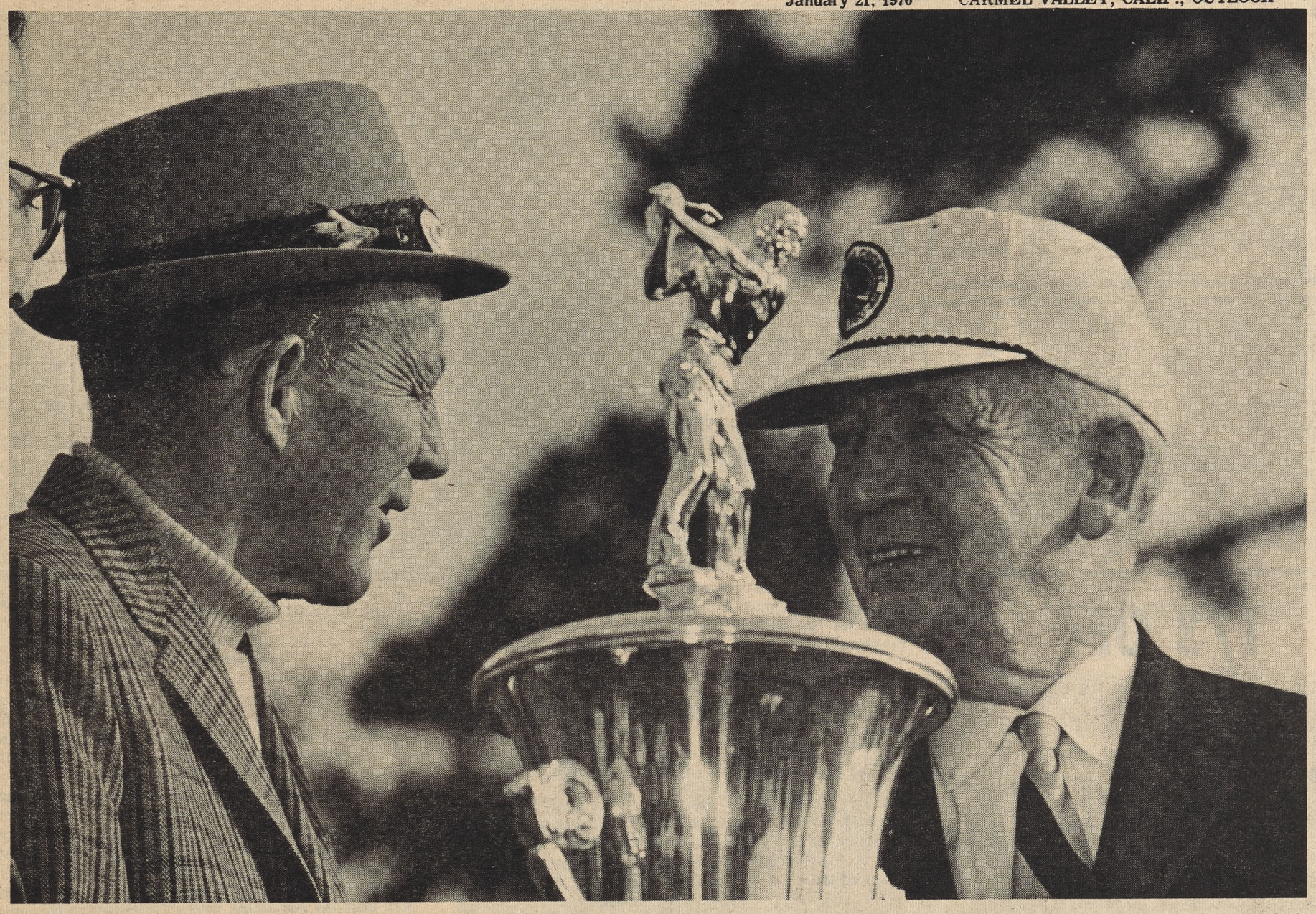
The purse went to $10,000 and the blazing of a money trail was begun.

It is estimated that this year donations to charities in the long history of the tournament will reach $2 million.



"Did I hear you say it was going to rain some more?"

1969 CROSBY WINNER, Gilroy's George Archer, will be among the 168 pros shooting for the rich $150,000 Crosby prizes.



BING CROSBY and tournament director Maury Luxford with the Crosby National Pro-Am trophy.

United California Bank
Carmel Rancho Office
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
624-2771

June Turner Beauty Salons & Boutique
CARMEL PLAZA - CARMEL 624-1166
CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER 624-8208
HOLMAN'S - PACIFIC GROVE 372-7131

Imports &
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
(between Monte Mart & UCB)
624-0888

Adina's Hair Fashions
Mid-Valley
Shopping Center
624-9249
Carmel Valley

Bank of America
Carmel Valley Village
659-2244

Carmel Meat Co.
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Monterey 373-2192

Monterey Travelodge
Fremont & Munras Sts.
Monterey 373-1876

Carmel Savings & Loan Assn.
Dolores & 7th
Carmel 624—1552
All Accounts Now Insured to $20,000.

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Carpets and Upholstery Professionally Cleaned
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871 Foam St. Monterey 375-6478

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no job too large
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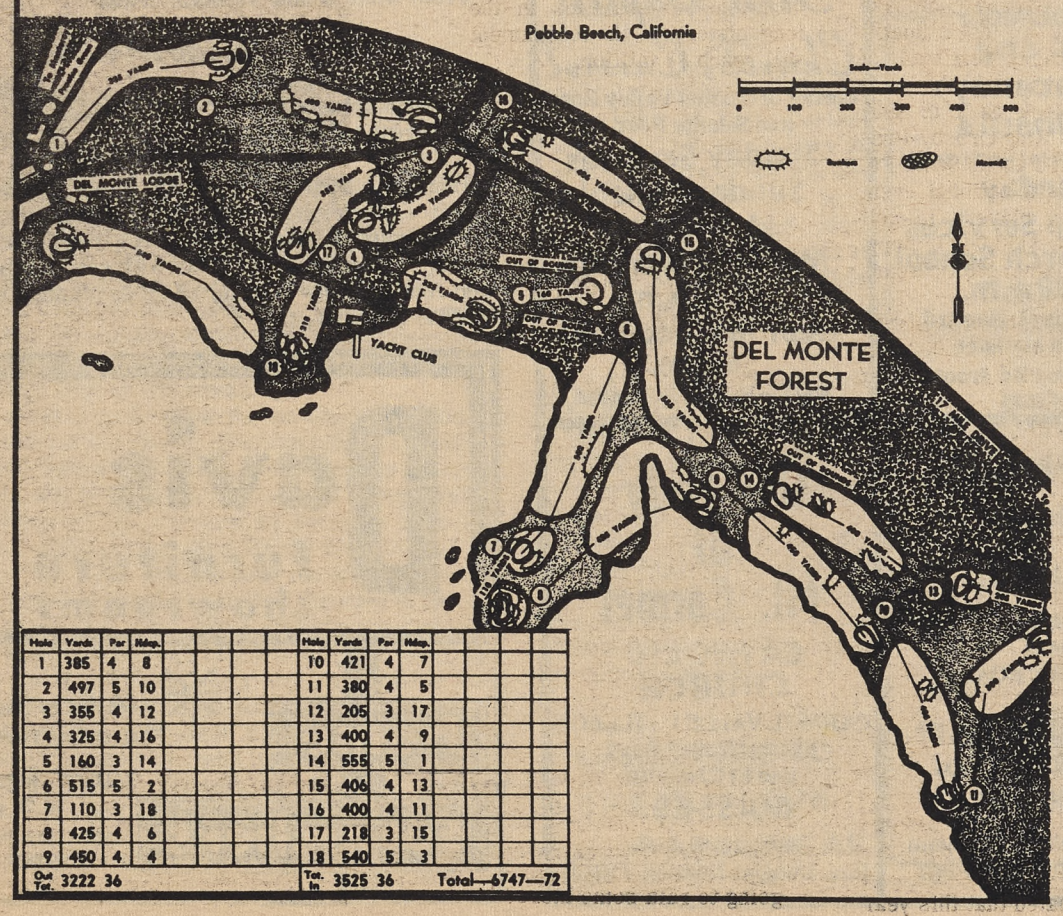
Bonifacio Plaza
Monterey 373-4925
(Mid-Valley Shopping Center 624-5510
Carmel Valley
George Clemens & Jack Craft

orge Archer, will be rich $150,000 Crosby

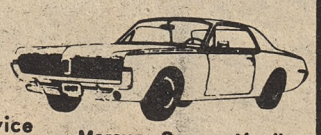
PEBBLE BEACH GOLF LINKS

Pebble Beach, California

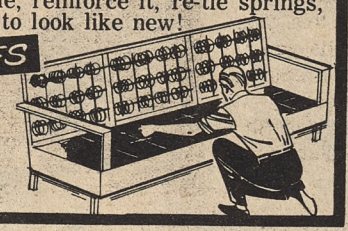


Hole	Yards	Par	Hdcp.	Hole	Yards	Par	Hdcp.
1	385	4	8	10	421	4	7
2	497	5	10	11	380	4	5
3	355	4	12	12	205	3	17
4	325	4	16	13	400	4	9
5	160	3	14	14	555	5	1
6	515	5	2	15	406	4	13
7	110	3	18	16	400	4	11
8	425	4	6	17	218	3	15
9	450	4	4	18	540	5	3
Out Tot.	3222	36		In Tot.	3525	36	Total—6747—72

AMONG the celebrities in this year's Bing Crosby will be motion picture star Jack Lemmon.

Continental
Mercury - Comet
Sales - Service - Parts
Complete Automotive Service

Mercury Cougar Hardtop
PRINCIPAL LINCOLN & MERCURY
Call 372-7578 MONTEREY 230 Calle Principal

Give Your FURNITURE A FACE LIFTING
We'll Re-Do It Inside & Out!

If your sofa has "had it," let us rejuvenate it for you! We'll strip it to the frame, reinforce it, re-tie springs, cover it to look like new!
FREE ESTIMATES

Gene Richards
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2117 Fairgrounds Rd., Monterey
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1/3 OFF
Boys & Girls Wear Sizes 2 thru 14
Coats, Sweaters, Play Wear, Dresses
Deb AND Heir
Del Monte Center - Monterey - 375-8455
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. till 9:30
Sherwood Gardens - Salinas - 424-7843 Friday till 9

* 26" cutting width
* 5-HP, 4-cycle engine
* Mows up to acre per hour
* Also with 12 volt Electric starter, complete with battery
Grass Catcher bags 3 bushels
SNAPPER COMET
The design of the cutter unit and drive is simple and free of power loss so that a COMET will out-perform other brands of mowers equipped with equal engines. In addition to mowing, the COMET, when equipped with suitable implements, will perform innumerable other chores for you, such as moving snow, hauling, fertilizing, seeding, aerating, etc.
Custom Equipment Co.
SALES AND SERVICE
522 FREMONT MONTEREY 375-6794

BARBARA HABER, outgoing president of the Auxiliary of Community Hospital, is shown after presenting a $101,701 check for the building fund, to Dr. A. Carol McKenney, president of the Board of Trustees of Community Hospital. The check fulfilled a pledge made in 1967 by the Auxiliary.

Hospital Auxiliary gives $101,701 for building use

A $101,701 check for the building fund of Community Hospital was presented yesterday by the Auxiliary of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Dr. A. Carol McKenney, president of the Board of Trustees, accepted the check in behalf of the hospital from Barbara Haber, outgoing president of the Auxiliary.

The presentation of the $101,701 check, which fulfilled a pledge made three years ago, was at the annual meeting of the Pink Ladies held at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Two hundred and seventy active and associate members and guests were present.

In addition to the $101,701 check, it was announced that the Auxiliary had purchased for the hospital a $17,500 communication system linking the hospital by radio to other hospitals, ambulances and emergency vehicles as well as providing internal radio communication with key personnel who carry minaturized radio receivers.

During the meeting, Mrs. Jack Westland was installed as president of the Auxiliary.

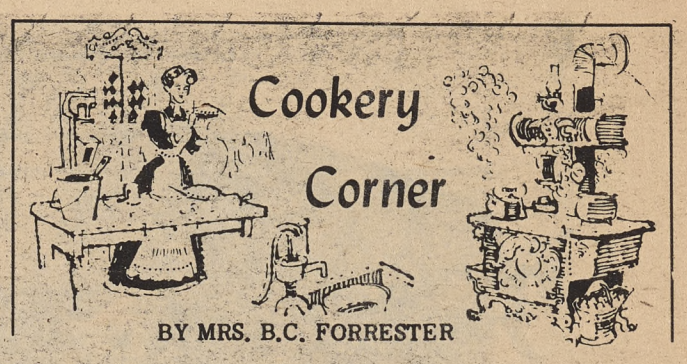
After accepting the check from the Auxiliary, Dr. McKenney lauded the Pink Ladies for their devotion to the nonprofit hospitals. He praised them for the 49,000 hours of voluntary work at the hospital during 1969.

"You are responsible for the reputation and respect with which Community Hospital is recognized," Dr. McKenney said.

Thomas E. Tonkin, administrator of the hospital, thanked the members for their work. He said the service they had rendered was beyond measure, but the time volunteered was the equivalent of 25 full-time employees.

Guest speaker was Samuel S. Virts of the Research and Development office of Lockheed Hospital Information Services of Sunnyvale.

He said it is going to take technology and behavioral sciences to help solve the national crises in health care and that Auxiliary members can serve as a catalyst for improvement of the system.



BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

Is the rice in your cupboard sleeping? Haven't you used rice for sometime? Do you know of the superstition among certain primitive people in Australia, Cochin China (now known as South Vietnam) and other parts of Eastern Asia, that rice is very sensitive to noise or fire. Therefore no one was permitted to fire a gun in the rice fields or make fire nearby. They were afraid the rice would be frightened away and there would be no harvest.

In other areas of the East, storekeepers did not dare to withdraw rice from a granary or any storeroom, at mid-day, for that, they believed, was the time the rice would be sleeping, and it would be dangerous to awaken rice from its mid-day slumber. What form this danger would take I have not ascertained -- I have not discovered. But I am against buying rice and storing it away as though it needed a long rest. I easily forget when it is supposed to sleep when I think of the many delicious dishes in which this cereal plays a major role when it is awake and cooking!

SPANISH CASSEROLE

1½ doz. raw prawns
1½ doz. live clams
1/3 cup olive oil
3 pounds chopped up frying chicken
2 large onions chopped
3 cloves, mashed to paste
¼ tsp. Spanish saffron
2 tsp. salt
2 cups uncooked rice
6 cups hot water
1 small can sweet pimientos

Drop raw prawns into boiling salted water and cook until they turn red. Drain, peel and cut out the black vein down the back. Set aside. Scrub live clams in several baths of cold water to be sure all the sand is washed away. Do not open shells. Pour half of the olive oil into a frying pan and slowly brown chicken pieces in it. Into a Dutch oven or a large heavy pan pour the remaining olive oil and saute chopped onions and garlic until tender but not brown. Add prawns, clams, chicken, salt and rice. Add water and simmer very gently, uncovered, until the rice is cooked, about 30 or 40 minutes. If it becomes too dry before rice is cooked, add a little more water, but do not stir. If some water remains when rice is done, put pan into moderate oven to dry out. Arrange strips of pimiento on top and serve in the pan in which it was cooked. 6 to 8 servings.

SQUASH

Now that squash is so plentiful you might want to try this:

3 acorn squash
salt, pepper, accent
1½ cups chopped cooked ham
1 cup tart apple, chopped
2 tbsp. chopped onion
¼ tsp. accent
1 tsp. dry mustard

Cut squash lengthwise in halves. Remove seeds. Sprinkle with seasoning. Place cut side down in baking pan. Add a little water. Bake in 425 degree oven for about 20 minutes. Then reduce heat to 375 degrees. Turn squash halves squash cut side up. Mix ham, apple, onion and seasoning. Fill squash cavities. Return to oven and continue to bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

CHINESE RICE

The Chinese have a way of frying cold cooked rice, which makes a slightly sweetened dish that can serve as a mid-day meal:

2 eggs
1 cup finely chopped shrimp (or ham, pork, or beef)
6 green onions
2 tbsp. soy sauce
3 tbsp. oil
4 cups cold cooked rice
½ tsp sugar
pepper and salt to taste

Fry cold rice in hot oil. As it begins to warm add onions, salt, pepper. When hot add beaten eggs. Remove from heat. Mix gently. Let heat of rice cook the egg.

From what is now Vietnam comes:

RICE AND SPINACH

½ cup olive or vegt. oil
2 lbs. fresh spinach
½ cup fresh tomatoes (or canned)
1 cup sliced onions
1 cup raw rice
2 cups boiling water
salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil in deep saucepan; add onions; braise slowly for 15 minutes. Wash spinach well. Cut into large pieces, stems and all. Put spinach on top of onions. Add rice, then tomatoes and boiling water. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover, and cook over low heat for about 45 minutes or until rice is tender. (6 servings).

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

CARMEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
(Plymouth Brethren)
Meeting in Carmel Woman's Club, 9th & San Carlos, Carmel
The Lord's Supper 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 11:00 a.m.
Phone 624-4615

community church of the monterey peninsula
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Sunday Worship Services and Church School 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Edwin R. Howard
Interim Minister
1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1
624-8595

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.
Pastor Ned H. Holmgren

St. Dunstan's
Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
Sundays
8 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Family Service
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
YOUTH GROUP
Jr. High on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim
Phone 624-6765 or 624-1887

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
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9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

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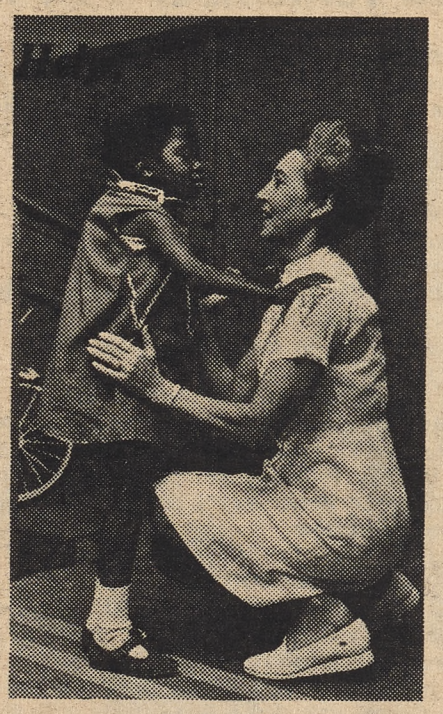
SAM THE SEAGULL, mascot for the new Ad Club of the Monterey Peninsula, is center of attention for Muriel Dobry of The Outlook and Steve Crouch, Carmel photographer, following the luncheon last week at The Shutters. Anyone interested in joining the club may call 373-2443 (luncheon meetings are twice monthly).

Where There's There's Hope



And both are in your hands to give.

The March of Dimes believes that birth defects (a quarter of a million annually) should not rob a child of the chance for a full, satisfying life.

It has taken the lead in supporting programs of research, education, patient care and community services to make this goal a reality. It reminds you that the total can be reduced through use of rubella (German measles) and Rh vaccines now available.

Please help.

PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS
Give to the MARCH OF DIMES

NEW PENINSULA AD CLUB KICKS OFF

An eager crowd of 70 gathered last week for the first luncheon meeting of the new Advertising Club of the Monterey Peninsula. Those attending were representative of the various media of press, radio and television as well as business owner advertisers. The event was held at The Shutters and was opened by a welcome from the club's president Ted Krough and an enthusiastic endorsement from Monterey Mayor Al Madden.

Coming from the Bay area to speak at the event were Rod Mays, vice president of the western region of the American Advertising Federation, Richard Ryan of San Jose and Robert Shaw of Mountain View, both directors of the organization. The three discussed the benefits of local ad clubs to their communities citing examples of a drug abuse center in Honolulu, supported and publicized by the local advertising organization, and a consumer panel of housewives in San Jose that provides opinion on local product advertising.

The new club will hold meetings twice monthly, with the next luncheon get together set for next Tuesday.

PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB

The Padre Trails Camera Club meets on Thursday at 8:00 p.m., in Brey Hall at Carmel High School. Members will present slides in the pictorial category for judging. A program of interest and information for color photographers will follow the judging.

The club meets twice each month (except July and August) for discussion and demonstration of various phases of color photography. And members have the opportunity to show their own slides in friendly competition and for constructive criticism by competent judges from outside the group. At the close of each meeting there is time for exchange of ideas.

These monthly meetings are held on the first and third Thursday evenings, at Carmel High School. Visitors are welcome, and membership is open to all who wish to develop their interest and skill in color photography.

A LARGE OAK TREE a stately landmark in the Village, toppled to the ground on Monday. Located in front of Will's Fargo Restaurant on Carmel Valley Road, it failed to withstand heavy gusty winds that accompanied this past week's heavy rains. No damage was done, and the debris was quickly cleaned up.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith

FASHION SHOW AT CHURCH OF WAYFARER

"FORECAST OF FASHIONS for 1970 and Old Monterey Bicentennial Extravaganza" will be presented January 29 at 2:00 p.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, the event will take place in the Fellowship Hall. Costumes to be worn during the Bicentennial celebration will be shown.

Modern fashions will be presented by the Cinderella Shop and Cenderella's Hayloft with owner, David Hughes, serving as commentator. Mrs. JoAnn Willingham, beauty consultant, Mrs. Oscar Middaus, Jr., co-ordinator, Julis de Vera, music, and Mrs. James Reeves, chairman.

Donations are $1.25 and include the tea which will follow in the Garden Room of the church. Mexican folk dances will be presented by Gladys, Albertina, and Blanqua Zarazua, children of Mr. and Mrs. Aquilino Zarazua of Carmel Valley. Guitar selections will be presented by Soccorro Gonzales.

ErnieOsuna, official ambassador for the Bicentennial, will present a brief history of the Church of the Wayfarer, which is the oldest protestant church in Carmel. Erected in 1904 it is often visited to view the lovely hand carved walnut paneling used in the Prince of Bourbon's castle in Italy 300 years ago. The Biblical garden contains many trees and plants mentioned in the Bible which are indigenous to the Holy Land.

Models include Mmes. Robert Ball, Lester Bringjord, William Breen (who was Cinderella in the NPG production), Robert Catlatt, Gordon Clemens, S. William Hellman (president of Women's Society), Ray Jude, Harold Monaghan, Gerald Nicholas, Gerald Shaw, John Viking, Roger Wiesbrod and Miss Martha Pierce.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO SEE ASIAN FILMS

Slides of India and Thailand will be shown by Mrs. Fred J. Reynolds to the Carmel Woman's Club on January 26 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Fred Farley, Mrs. Wallace Lowry, Mrs. M.G. Outcault and Mrs. Newton E. Wise will preside at the tea tables immediately after the program.

TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB

Tularcitos Parents Club will meet at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the school's multi-purpose room.

Three members of the Carmel Unified School Board will be present for a panel discussion, followed by a question-answer session on a variety of subjects.

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Teen Flannel Culottes - 10-14 -- Were 7.00 - Now **4.49**
Matching Robe - Were 10.00 - Now **6.49**

Jr. Petite & Juniors Dresses - 5-15 -- Were 16.00 to 34.00
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No Exchanges
OCEAN AVENUE
CARMEL
Open Sunday
12-4

Do you remember . . . . .

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Four young Valley dancers, Pam Gamble, Gay Morris, Pam Bowman and Nancy Porter, appeared in the full-length ballet "The Sleeping Beauty", presented by the Carmel Ballet Academy.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Dancer Ruth St. Denis was a weekend visitor at the home of an old Valley friend, Mrs. Byington Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich were guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Potter Russell.

Ground was broken for the new Carmelo School.

EIGHT YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association elected new officers, including Vic Silva, president; Grice Purrier, vice president; Dorothy Pullman, secretary; Susan Pullman, publicity; and Kenny Baker, Frank Torres, Roy Forzani and Eddie Escobar, directors.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

It rained, and rained, and rained, and rained. At San Clemente Dam, 4.01 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period. And the worst was still to come.

The new junior high youth group of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel attended a pizza party with their advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Lawson. The group's officers were Liz Korver, president; Terry Hendrix, vice president; Kim Baker, secretary, and Sandy Harbert, treasurer.

Carmel Valley

LIBRARY NEWS

Your local library has made many changes in the past year. The borrowers card we issue may be used at any library, (city or county) on the Peninsula, including Salinas. The books you borrow from other libraries may be returned to your local branch.

There is a drop box for your conveinence, next to the library in front of the bank parking lot. You can't miss it. It's bright yellow. Books may still be renewed over the phone at our branch library. We have records to loan and as of this week 8mm movies are available on loan. we are open one evening a week. Our hours are 9-12 and 1-5 Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. and 12-5 & 6-8 p.m. Thurs. We are closed Sat. & Sun.

Wed. morning 10:30 to 11:30 is our busiest time of the week. Also the most fun. All children aged 3-5 are invited to come join the County Children's Librarian, Louva Huntington for the pre-school story hour. Besides hearing stories, the children bring things to share and join in singing games. And most of the children choose their own books to take home with them. They are very proud of their choices. Often we have birthday cupcakes as someone turns 4 yrs. old or maybe 5.

The co-op nursery school visits us every Tuesday morning. The children again are allowed to make their own choices and take their books home.

Many residents are not aware of the really fine collection of books we have locally. Often a patron will return a book to me from another library and we will also have a copy here. Every other month we receive 300 books from the county library. We return as many books - those not being read or that we've had for some time. So there is very little deadwood on the shelves. Mystery fans are our biggest readers. We keep the "Blood Bank" full, rotating the books every 6 mos.

For those people with limited vision, we have large print books. The arts and crafts section answers many interests, batik, crewel, jewelry-making, leatherwork, bookbinding, etc. We have a good collection of water-color books as several patrons have requested them.

And for the Carmel Valleyites too small to read, we have blocks, dolls & trucks to play with while the rest of the family browses. There is no "Quiet Please" sign here. Children can feel free to talk, parents can relax.

This is your library. Come and use it.

JOAN RAY
Librarian

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SAAB
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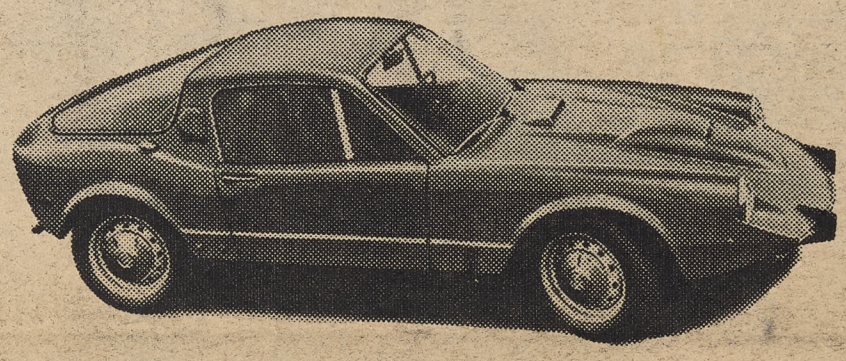

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An estimated 1,200,000 Americans now living have survived a stroke, and many are back to work, the Central Mission Trails Heart Association says.

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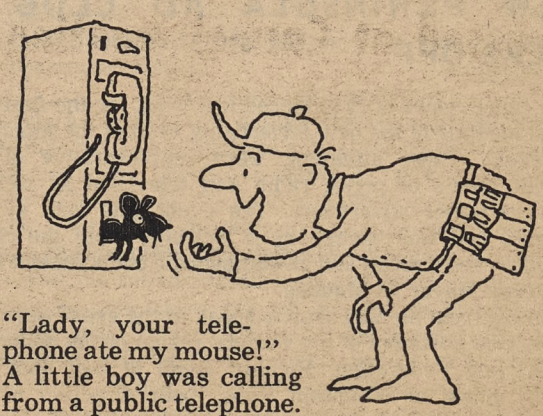
COURTESY CUSTOMER PARKING ON PREMISES

THE PHONE BOOTH



"Lady, your telephone ate my mouse!" A little boy was calling from a public telephone.

"My goodness, that's terrible," said Alberta Meeker of Newport Beach, sympathetically. During 40 years of answering requests for repair service, she had never received a call quite like this one. "How did it happen?"

The boy explained that he had closed his pet in the coin return chute, but the mouse had disappeared when he reopened the chute.

"Maybe it's just hiding," said Alberta, writing the order to dispatch a telephone repairman. Then, learning that the boy had to get home right away, she made arrangements so he could pick up the mouse later.

Alberta Meeker's logbook tells the end of the story: 4:15 p.m. Trouble found. Removed mouse and gave to barber next door. 4:20 p.m. Trouble cleared.

Answering a request to remove a mouse from a telephone is indeed unusual, but the story is another example of the patience and understanding of Telephone people who really mean it when they say, "We're here to help."

Take a look at the new Bell System symbol. It's a streamlined version of the familiar bell-in-a-circle design, but it's cleaner, bolder and stylized for more contemporary tastes.

The Question Box

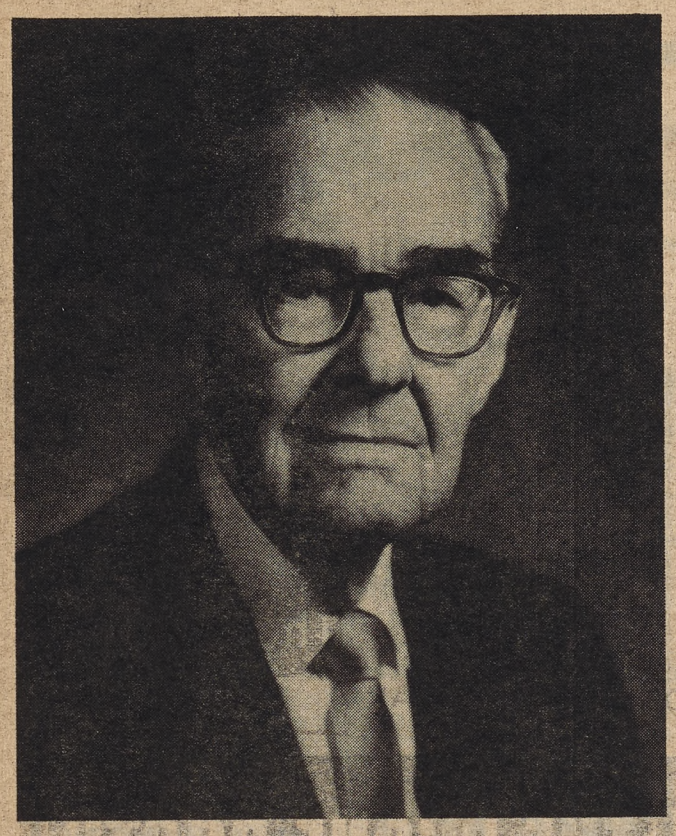
Q Who do I call if I have a question about my telephone bill?

A Just call our local business office; the number for the Monterey area is 375-1511. You'll be connected with the Service Representative who has a copy of your bill and can answer any question you may have.

Pacific Telephone

Don Boston

Don Boston,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel



ADMIRAL FISHER
+ Murle Ogden Photo

Sewage problem for area to be discussed at Carmel meeting

The Annual Town Meeting of the Carmel Citizens Committee will be held at the Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores & 9th, Carmel, on Wednesday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m., C.W. Fisher, president of the Citizens Committee, announced today.

The main topic on the agenda will be a discussion of the pollution and sewage problem in Carmel and the surrounding area, including Carmel Valley. The Carmel Sanitary District will have a representative present to discuss the present situation and to outline the District's plan to up-date the present facilities to meet the present and future needs of the district.

"Sewage disposal in this area must be improved as soon as possible," Admiral Fisher said today. "It is shocking to realize that our beautiful Carmel Bay is so polluted that it was necessary to have it posted as unfit for water sports last summer.The problem must be brought under control without delay."

"Our board of directors have been aware of the growing menace of water pollution for some time and are prepared to make positive recommendations to our members on Wednesday as to what should be done to correct the present unsatisfactory situation."

"We know it will cost money - and lots of it. We also know that if we don't act now it may be too late," Admiral Fisher stated.

The Carmel Citizens Committee has been concerned with preserving the natural beauty and charm of Carmel since its founding by Admiral Fisher many years ago. It has been a leader in the fight to limit the height and bulk of buildings, the preservation of the beach and trees, and the limiting of chain-store operations of business and motels in Carmel.

The Committee was also active in arousing the people of the Monterey Peninsula to the danger of three major threats to the local environment and living space.

The first was the exclusion of a major oil refinery at Moss Landing proposed by the Humboldt Oil Company. Such a refinery, in the opinion of many experts, would damage not only the Monterey Bay area but would also seriously affect the agricultural production in the Salinas Valley.

The Committee took a prominent role in efforts to eliminate the noxious emissions from the Moss Landing plant of P.G.&E. The Committee was also active in securing legislation in Sacramento heading off oil prospecting in Monterey Bay.

SIERRA CLUB CONDUCTING ALUMINUM SCRAP DRIVE

Save those TV dinner trays and pop cans with rounded bottoms, if you want to make a painless contribution to the Sierra Club's conservation campaigns in Monterey county.

Saturday, February 7, has been set by the Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, as the climax for its collection drive for aluminum. On that day, collection depots, manned by members of the chapter's youth group, will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at high schools in Monterey, Seaside, Pacific Grove and Carmel.

The alunimum can be in the form of foil, beer or pop cans (identified by rounded bottoms), or any other disposable container made of the light-weight metal. Contributors are asked to rinse off and flatten cans and other items so they will take as little room as possible.

The metal will be sold to a scrap metal dealer, with the proceeds going to the chapter's conservation campaign fund. "And it looks as if we'll need a pretty big war chest this year," says Jim Demetry, acting conservation committee chairman and newly elected executive committee member.

Students who will be in charge of the pickup truck teams at high school collection depots February 7 are Andrew Stockton, Seaside High; Lowell Smith, Pacific Grove High; Dave Allison, Monterey High; and John Bradley, Carmel High.

For further information about the aluminum drive, call Jim Demetry, 375-9267, or Rod Holmgren, 624-8719.

SIXTH ANNUAL

Ford Country White Sale... on now! LIMITED TIME ONLY

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Galaxie 500 with 302 V-8 and special interior trim. Now the lowest-priced full-size V-8 hardtop anywhere.
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Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop
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'Mardi Gras of West' at Monterey on Febr. 7

On February 7 and 8 a tradition created during Monterey's early history and carried on by the Monterey Civic Club, will be relived in all its nineteenth century glory. This is the Pre-Lenten festival sponsored by the Monterey Civic Club and known as "Carnes Tolendas" -- Carnival.

As in the last century, the Alcalde of Monterey read a proclamation of the festival to open the season. In keeping with the tradition, on Saturday, February 7 at 10:00 a.m., Mayor Al Madden will read a proclamation on the steps of Colton Hall declaring the Carnes Tolendas festival is open. The public is invited.

That evening Senoras and Senoritas will dress in their gayest, brightest and most beautiful costumes and attend "El Baile de Los Cascarones" at the Naval Postgraduate School (Invitation Only). A colorful Mariachi band will play for cocktails, followed by dinner, a grand march at 9:00, and dancing to Neil Armstrong's band until 2:00 a.m.

On Sunday, February 8, from 10 to 5, there will be team roping, hide races and barrel riding competition in the arena at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. And in downtown Monterey, an old fashioned parade will begin at 12:30, consisting of horses, wagons, stage coaches, buggies, donkeys (no motorized units) and people in costumes circa 1870. Following the parade, a chicken barbecue will be served at the Fairgrounds. Adults will receive ½ chicken, baked beans, salad, and delicious French bread -- all for $2.50 and children under 12 for $1.50. Your barbecue tickets may be purchased ahead by calling the Fairgrounds or the Bicentennial office. Pony rides will be available for the children, plus cotton candy, peanuts, popcorn and free entertainment. Free admission to the Fairgrounds -- Arena events also free to the public.

Anyone wishing to enter the parade or sports events, which include team roping, hide races and barrel racing, please call or write Old Monterey Bicentennial, 539 Hartnell Street, Monterey, California 93940. Telephone 408-372-1970. The judging will be done by professional judges. Applications for the arena events may also be obtained at the Monterey County Fairgrounds office. The deadline for parade entries has been extended to January 30.

THE PERFECT SETTING for a delightful new experience in dining. Enjoy the West Coast's finest gourmet food in the gracious warmth of the Lochinvar Dining Room atop the breathtaking beauty of California's most spectacular coastline.

Dinner	Sunday thru Thursday	6:30 to 9:00
	Friday and Saturday	6:00 to 10:00
Buffet Luncheon, 12:00 to 2:00 - Sundays		1:00 to 3:00
Sunday Brunch.....a Peninsula Tradition		8:00 to 3:00

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Four Scenic Miles South of Carmel on Highway Number One

SANDOR SALGO IN CARMEL FOR AUDITIONS

Auditions for singers and instrumentalists interested in participating in the 1970 Carmel Bach Festival will be held on Saturday. Sandor Salgo, distinguished musical director and conductor of the Festival for the past fourteen years, will conduct the auditions in the Music Room of the Carmel High School from 10 o'clock to noon and from 2 to 4. Those interested in being heard are asked to contact the Festival office, 624-1521, mornings from nine to noon for an appointment.

Men and women with good choral background are needed and are cordially invited to audition.

Chorus rehearsals will be held every Tuesday night beginning in February, the first date to be announced. Mr. Kenneth Ahrens, Organist and Choir Master at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey and head of the Music Department at Santa Catalina School for Girls, will serve as assistant to Mr. Salgo.

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Nightly Dec. 19 thru 31
Reservations: 624-1661 624-2321
Dinner and Show $6.50 -- Show Alone $3
Dinner 6:30 - 7:30 Curtain 8:30
One hour earlier on Sunday.

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TIMES CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
"Charulata" (The Lonely Wife), Fall Film Series, MPC, 8 p.m.
Western Opera Theatre, Carmel Music Society, Sunset Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
"Light Up the Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Woven Web," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Mississippi," W.C. Fields comedy, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
"Heidi," Carmel Valley Youth Center, 12:30 p.m.
Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, hike to Buckeye Camp, meet at 8 a.m. at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.
"Light Up the Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Woven Web," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Mississippi," W.C. Fields comedy, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
"Light Up the Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Rippling River Resort, 12:00 noon.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
Carmel Valley Lions Club, Rippling River Resort, 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION - Membership show including works of 15 new members. Dolores St., Carmel, 11 to 5 daily.
GREAT MON-GROVE CRAFT GUILD - Paintings by Roland Hall. 120 Central, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
PACIFIC GROVE ART ASSOCIATION - Paintings and sculpture by P.G. High School students, 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Monday.
MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF SPEECH AND HEARING - MPC Student Art Display, 969 Pacific St., Monterey, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
LAKY GALLERIES - Paintings by William C. Watts (1867-1961), San Carlos, Carmel, 11 a.m. to 50 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.
ZANTMAN GALLERIES - The French Artists, 6th St., Carmel, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER - "Platinum Prints" - Dec. 19-Jan 25. Sunset Center, daily except Mon. 1-5.
PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM - "Retablos". New Mexican Religous Art. Dec. 20-Jan 31. Forest & Central, Pacific
GREEN ROOM GALLERY, Tantamount Theatre - Susan Manchester, etchings; month of January.
Grove, 10 to 5. Closed on Mondays.
AARDVARK - Jean Wilsdon, first one-woman show. Bernadelli Square, Carmel Valley.
PERRY HOUSE GALLERY - Paintings by Donald Putnam. 201 Van Buren, daily 11 to 5.
SEASIDE CITY HALL GALLERY -- Paintings by Thelma Carstensen. Show cases displaying old Indian artifacts. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.
SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING - Oils and etchings on aluminum by Michael McDonald.
Seventh Annual Religious Art Show, ballroom of the Naval Postgraduate School, to Jan. 31.

JERRY CARPENTER TELLS LIONS ABOUT SCUBA DIVING

The Carmel Valley Lions Club last week heard one of its members, Dr. Jerry Carpenter, tell about his experiences as a scuba diver, abalone hunter and spear fisherman. His movies covered a competitive meet at Ventura Beach at which prizes were given to the spear fisherman who brought up the heaviest catches.

Carpenter showed a mounted specimen of a California lobster he speared which weighed 11 lbs. 8 oz. and yielded over 7 lbs. of meat.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
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BING CROSBY W.C. FIELDS "MISSISSIPPI"

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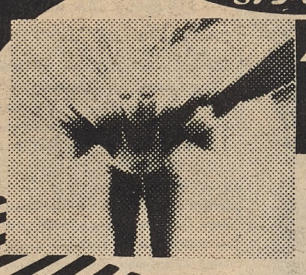
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PLUS
Tommy Steele in "Where's Jack"

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Attorney for Petitioner

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Proposed Ascertainment and Establishment of the Standing of the **PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND PEBBLE BEACH GREEN SHEET** as a Newspaper of General Circulation.

No. M 4663

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR JUDGMENT AND DECISION ASCERTAINING AND ESTABLISHING THE "PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND PEBBLE BEACH GREEN SHEET" AS A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION

Notice is hereby given that NEILL A. GARDNER, President of GARDNER-CASEY PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., a California corporation, Publisher of the "PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND PEBBLE BEACH GREEN SHEET", has filed in the above entitled court his verified petition praying that the court make its decision and judgment ascertaining and establishing that the "PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND PEBBLE BEACH GREEN SHEET" is a newspaper of general circulation.

Said petitioner alleges in his petition, in substance, that he is the president of GARDNER-CASEY PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., a California corporation, publisher of the "PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND PEBBLE BEACH GREEN SHEET"; that said paper has been established, printed and published at regular weekly intervals for at least one year preceding the date of the filing of said petition, in the County of Monterey, State of California; that the "PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND PEBBLE BEACH GREEN SHEET" is a newspaper of general circulation, published for the dissemination of local or telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character, and that said newspaper has a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers.

Notice is hereby further given upon the filing of said petition the above entitled court directed that notice thereof be given by publication pursuant to Section 6062 of the Government Code of the State of California in the "PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND PEBBLE BEACH GREEN SHEET", and one other newspaper of general circulation in the County of Monterey, State of California, and fixing the time when application would be made for this hearing.

Notice is hereby further given that said petitioner will on the 6th day of February, 1970, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, apply to the above entitled court in department four thereof, at the Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road - In the City of Monterey, State of California, for the order and relief prayed for in the aforesaid petition to which reference is hereby made.

Dated this 16th day of January, 1970.
NEILL A. GARDNER
GARDNER-CASEY PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
by: Neill A. Gardner, President

Publish Jan. 21, 28.

DINING GUIDE

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3:00-9:00
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Breakfast--8-11
Lunch----12-2:30
Dinner----6-9

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UDANG GORENG—Fried Shrimp	2.90
UDANG RITJA—Shrimp Stew Indonesian	2.90
SAMBAL UDANG—Sauted Shrimp w/Tomato Sauce and Spices	2.80
IKAN GORENG—Fried Fish Indonesian	2.65
SAMBAL TELUR—Indonesian Fried Egg w/Spices	1.85
ATJAR TELUR—Egg Pickled	1.85
KARI AJAM—Indonesian Chicken Curry	1.75
KARI SAPI—Indonesian Beef Curry	1.85
KARI UDANG—Indonesian Shrimp Curry	1.95
KARI IKAN—Indonesian Fish Curry	1.75
KARI KEPITING—Indonesian Crab Curry	

(Above Dishes Served w/Rice, Vegetable and Pickles)

DESSERTS		BEVERAGES	
PISANG GORENG—Fried Banana	.40	KOPI—Coffee	.15
AGAR-AGAR—Jelly/Pudding	.35	TEH—Tea	.15
ICE CREAM	.25	SUSU—Milk	.20
FRUITS IN SEASON		COCA COLA or ORANGE	.25

Reservations must be made for special parties
Not responsible for lost articles

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A. RYSTTAFEL FOR TWO PERSONS $5.50		B. RYSTTAFEL FOR TWO PERSONS $9.50	
SOUP	IKAN RITJA	SOUP	UDANG RITJA
GADO-GADO	OPOR AJAM	GADO-GADO	SAMBAL DAGING
SATE AJAM	NASI	SATE SAPI	PRIKADEL DAGING
SEMUR DAGING	KOPI/TEH	RENDANG	NASI
		AJAM GORENG	
		FRIED BANANA and COFFEE/TEA	

INDONESIAN DISHES
A LA CARTE

APPETIZERS

1. SATE SAPI—Charcoal Broiled Beef on Skewers w/Peanut Sauce	1.50
2. SATE AJAM—Charcoal Broiled Chicken on Skewers w/Peanut Sauce	1.50
3. KRUPUK UDANG—Famous Shrimp Chips from Indonesia	1.40
4. LUMPIA or PANGSIT—Egg roll	1.35

SOUPS

5. SOTO AJAM—Chicken Soup Indonesian Style	1.30
6. IKAN KUAH ASAM—Spiced Fish Soup Indonesian Style	1.30

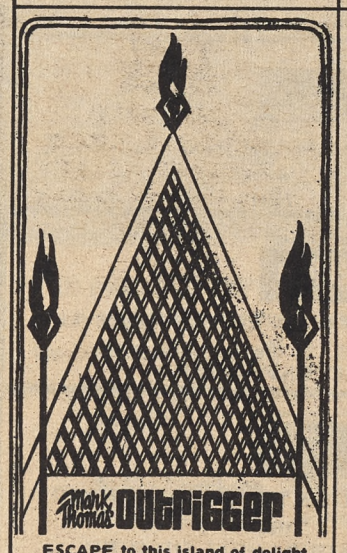
SALADS

7. GADO-GADO—Mixed Boiled Vegetables, Eggs w/Peanut Dressing	1.35
8. SAJUR LODEH—Vegetables, Meat and Spices cooked w/ Coconut Milk	1.40
9. SAMBAL GODOK—Vegetables w/Beef or Shrimp and Spices	1.45

RICE

NASI GORENG—Indonesian Fried Rice	1.45
NASI GORENG ISTIMEWA—Special Fried Rice	1.65
NASI GORENG UDANG—Shrimp Fried Rice	1.65
MIE BASO—Noodle w/Meat Ball	1.80
MIE GORENG—Fried Noodle Indonesian	1.50
NASI GORENG KUNING—Yellow Fried Rice	1.45
NASI PUTIH—Steamed Rice .15	.30

(Above Fried Rice Served w/Soup and Pickle)



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NAVY SPEAKERS (left to right) Lt. Jones, Lt. Cdr. Boyle, Cdr. Blackwell, Lt. Cdr. Glickman and Lt. Cdr. Brockhausen.
- U.S. Navy Photo

NAVY SCHOOL OFFERS SPEAKERS

The Naval Postgraduate School has opened its 1970 Speakers Bureau. Expert speakers who are enrolled in the advanced speech class in the Government and Humanities Department will give presentations on various Navy subjects -- all can talk authoritatively on the mission of the school.

The team of speakers is under the direction of Prof. W.C. Boggess. They are available for breakfast, lunch and dinner meetings which are organized by civic clubs and other community organizations on the Monterey Peninsula and the surrounding area.

Available speakers and their speech topics are: Commander Les Blackwell - Controlled Aerial Freeways (Air Traffic Control); Lieutenant Commander Fred Brockhausen - Razing a Racket About Noise Pollution; Lieutenant Commander Tom Glickman - A Chance to Live Again (Air-Sea Rescue); Lieutenant Commander Ron Boyle - Carriers Role in Diplomacy; and Lieutenant James Jones - Nuclear Propulsion in the Next Decade and To Build a Ship.

Prof. Boggess conducts the advanced speech class each semester. Student rehearse using video and audio tapes and according to Prof. Boggess, "They become polished speakers even before giving their first speech." The students have been invited to speak as far away as Soledad and San Francisco.

Local civic groups and community organizations interested in scheduling a member of the Speaker's Bureau are requested to make arrangements through the Naval Postgraduate School Public Affairs Office, 646-2023.

Another golf course will be built along 17-Mile Drive

Pebble Beach, site of the 29th Annual Crosby Pro-Am this week, has taken another giant step toward insuring its title as "The Golf Capitol of the World," with the recent announcement of plans for a new course along the 17-Mile Drive.

The proposed 18 hole, par 71 layout at Spanish Bay near the Pacific Grove entrance to the forest is part of a multi-million dollar hotel complex planned for that area. Zoning for the site was approved last month by Monterey County Supervisors.

First plans as developed by Jack Neville, designer of the Pebble Beach links, and Roger Larson, manager of Del Monte Properties Company's golf department, are for a course 6485 yards long.

Fifteen of the 18 holes will play very much like the first five at Spyglass Hill. Fairways will be narrow, with the roughs remaining as sand and native shrubs. The greens, according to Neville, will be tight and well trapped but slightly larger than those at Pebble.

A stream that runs through the site will intersect the 7th and 12th fairways, parallel the 13th and cut in front of the 10th and 12th greens. Tees will be multiple and at different angles and elevations as of right now, Neville continued.

Five holes will play right on the water and two will be within 50 yards of the ocean. A double green to serve the first and eighteenth holes is also under study.

Longest hole on the par 36 front nine will be the 550 yard seventh. Another five will be 515 yards. Two par threes of approximately 165 and 175 yards are also part of the opening nine.

The course's length will be the equal of Cypress Point and longer than both the Dunes and Shore Courses of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Pebble plays about 6800 yards from the back tees and Spyglass 7100.

Located to the north of the present Monterey Peninsula Club courses, and on land that is mined-out sand dunes, the length will be influenced by the prevailing north-westerly winds.

Construction is scheduled to allow for its completion along with the hotel in time for the 1972 U.S. Open which will be held in June at Pebble Beach.

Del Monte Properties Company will be the owners and operators of the golf course. The proposed hotel will not be company owned.

The Spanish Bay course will be the seventh golf course at Pebble Beach, all of them built by the company over the past fifty years. Pebble, opened in 1919, was until this year ranked as the number one course in California. That honor now belongs to Spyglass Hill, opened in 1966.

Cypress Point, the third Crosby course was opened in the mid-20's as were the Monterey Peninsula Club courses. Later the nine-hole Peter Hay par three course was added to the grounds near Del Monte Lodge.

The company also owns and operates another golf course on the Monterey Peninsula, Del Monte, which is considered to be the oldest west of Mississippi. Del Monte was the first home of the California State Amateur now played every year at Pebble.

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MUST SELL '66 Jeep Wagoneer, 28,000 one-owner miles, super clean, excellent mechanically, 4-wheel drive plus extras - originally sold for $5,465. - asking $2,495. Call 624-8140. 1-21

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CRIB 12.50 - Chiffarobe 20.00 - Giraffe Clothes Hanger 1.50 - stroller rumble seat 2.50 - potty chair 1.00 - race car set 5.00 - boy's bike 7.50 - single bed 7.50 - 659-4482. 1-21

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CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions - catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-8261, extension 235 or 375-9491. tf

OFFICE SPACE for Rent - 165 Square Feet - outside entrance - restroom facilities - located on Pilot Road in the new Studio of Dance Arts Building. Ask for Don Wester. 373-3211. tf

SERVICES

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PARTIES - Children's, teenagers & adults - birthdays or any occasion. Bar-b-q facilities availab.e Hampton's Happy Valley, 79 Monterey Hwy., Salinas. Phone 455-1601 for reservations. Closed Monday. 8-27tf

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THE CARMEL VALLEY Parent Nursery School (a parent's cooperative) has openings for immediate enrollment. For information call 659-4592. 1-28-70

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SITUATIONS WANTED

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PRACTICAL NURSE would like work - 12 years local experience -- short or long hours - night or day - transportation. Phone 394-4613. tf

YOUNG MAN over 21, would sit with elderly gentleman or do gardening. Have transportation - 394-4613. tf

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POPULAR BAY-AREA barber and hair stylist - Charles D. D'Amico - specializing in long & short cuts - located now in Pacific Grove at 115 Central Ave. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. If appointment is desired, call 373-4808. tf

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HUNTER'S PAL - 2 year old male dog, 85 lbs., half boxer, half English bull - house broke - good with children - excellent watch dog - needs room to run - shows signs of being excellent hunting dog! Hunters Only! 659-4835 1-21

FREE KITTENS to the right home. Phone 659-2066 or 659-4693. tf

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIC GARDENERS and those interested in meeting together Jan. 16, Community Center, 8 p.m., Farm Co-Op? Club? 624-0474. 1-14

WANTED TO LEASE

FARM AREA to develop organic produce including raw milk and beef, cooperatively founded by farm contracts. 624-0474. tf

INSTRUCTION

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CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4620 or 659-4281. tf

JOHN GARDINER'S Tennis Ranch is now offering Private or Group lessons, adults and children. For information call 659-2207 or 659-4825 after five. 1-21

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WANTED TO RENT - two or three bedroom house - yearly lease - located walking distance Tularcitos School. Call 373-1238 days or 659-4205 evenings. 2-4-70

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SAUL ALINSKY autographs copies of his book "Reveille for Radicals" for Dr. and Mrs. G.G. Moises and Mrs. Pearl Carey, right, after a free-wheeling discussion session at the Thunderbird bookstore. Alinsky's book, written several years ago, has just been reissued in a paperback edition by Random house.

AN AUDIENCE DRAWN from all communities on the Monterey Peninsula listens intently to protest-organizer Saul Alinsky. Alinsky, a former resident of Carmel Highlands, is currently involved in a major battle against industrial pollution in Chicago, where he runs a unique school for training organizers. The National Education Association is sponsoring 30 students at the school.

SAUL ALINSKY COMES TO CARMEL VALLEY ...

'Radical' author has thought-provoking views on everything

BY PAT GRIFFITH

For only a moment he stood quietly, looking out at the expectant crowd much like a benevolent schoolteacher surveying a new class of students.

Then came a quick drag on a cigarette and a quiet question: "Well, what is it you want to know?"

And for the next two hours, Saul Alinsky was in action. Pacing, gesturing, smoking, smiling, jabbing, America's foremost "professional radical" kept 200 persons jammed into the Thunderbird bookstore straining to hear his every word.

His responses tumbled forth in a colorful jumble of anecdotes, sarcastic barbs and incisive comments on the contemporary scene.

Irreverant? He was that, in discussing the "solid state mentality of the Pentagon" or "uptight" corporation executives.

Doctrinaire or violent? Absolutely not, for Alinsky made it clear from his first answer to his last that he rejects the wild gyrations of both the far right and far left.

For him, protest is not an exercise in flaming rhetoric, but a well-planned, creative and enjoyable process to bring about social change "within the system."

He communicates an unabashed zest for living. He is awed by no man or institution, and his aggressive intellect slices through sham wherever he finds it.

He challenges, amuses, angers and sometimes shocks.

He also makes people think.

Here are some of his observations and quips, offered during his free-wheeling discussion at the Thunderbird Sunday.

On who is and isn't a radical: "You're mistaking a lot of cop-outs for radicals. By cop-outs I don't just mean hippies ... I mean some of the militant loud-mouths who are so unreal. They're not radicals ... they're do-nothings who'll wind up creating fascism ... A radical is one who is fighting for the kind of society where you have certain values, general things like equality, fraternity, the preciousness of human life, the right to express your point of view, even a simple moral value like you are your brother's keeper ..."

On fascism: "Fascism comes when you become utterly cynical and have no faith in people."

On pollution: "We could end it tomorrow if we could possibly do one of two things. If it were possible to convince the corporate structure it is all a Communist plot out of Moscow ... or if we could show them how to make a profit out of ending it."

On black-white dialogues: "There is no real communication between blacks and whites. If a white guy comes up and says something far out, your reaction is 'You're nuts. You ought to go to Bellevue for a spinal test.' But if a black guy comes up and says the same thing, the white liberal is so cranked jp with his guilt and neurosis he listens politely and says 'That's a very interesting point.' The inverted racist reaction on the part of white liberals is worse than the attitude of the segregationists. At least you know where the segregationist stands. What the white liberal does is worse ... he treats the black like a problem child."

On black power: "Black power is absolutely essential. My worry is you aren't going to get it. You're not going to get it with courses on black culture ... although that's good for a sense of identity. But all the dashikis and Afros and soul food in the world aren't going to mean a damn thing if you don't have power. You get your identity through power. That means you've got to organize."

On organizing: "Organizing is tough, tedious, monotonous. For every hour of drama and conflict in my life there are months of monotony .. The trouble is all everyone wants to do is go to meetings and yak and make noise. That isn't organization."

On issues: "An issue is something you can do something with. If you can't do something with it, you just have a sad, frustrated scene. An organizer doesn't go into a community with a definite program of operation. It's very fluid. You don't know what the real issue will be. You know the issue lies with the reaction."

On the two-party political system: "I think it will pretty much stay two parties for awhile. A lot of kids on campuses are getting realistic now. I went by the Hilton Hotel in Chicago on the third day of the Democratic convention, when there was all the tear gassing ... kid after kid from different colleges recognized me and came up to me weeping and saying 'Do you still believe you can work inside the system?' These were kids who had been with McCarthy in New Hampshire, and with Bobby Kennedy ... So I asked them to sit down on a corner and we had a seminar with about 150 of them. And I told them: 'Yes, you have to work inside the system unless you're an astronaut ... look around you ... they're not paying a damn bit of attention to you at the convention ... your job is to go home and organize so that at the next convention, you're the delegates.'"

On reconciliation: "Reconciliation is when I have the power and you get reconciled to it."

On how to get youth recreation facilities in Seaside: "I made certain suggestion to you people three years ago. You still need a recreation area? Well, look around you. You've got the Crosby tournament coming up. Line up cars with loads and loads of black kids with bats and balls, and drive them through the gates to Pebble Beach, and turn them loose and let them play on all that grass. Then just let those nice golfers and national television commentators know that if they had their own recreation area, they wouldn't have to play on the golf course. You'd have a national issue right away ... your own little Selma by the Sea."

On sewage in Monterey Bay: "You should have rolls of toilet paper decorating that flat-top cypress tree for the Crosby tournament."

On influencing corporate policies by collecting stock proxies: "I have never seen the corporations of America so scared, so up-tight as they are on this one ... That's what happened with Eastman Kodak in Rochester ... Now the Harvard kids want Harvard to turn over its stock proxies to the students as part of a relevant education, so they can go to the stockholders meetings and exercise their rights. This is going to be a major shove in the future ... It's the only way you'll ever communicate with the solid state mentality in the Pentagon ... You know, old generals never die, they fade away into corporation executives."

On the middle class in Monterey County: "What you have are a lot of people who are here for Monterey beauty, etc., and fundamentally they're bored as hell. Give them a piece of living ... a little bit of adventure ... get them involved in something. They live vicariously, watching the action on TV ... they've gone for the security bit and are looking for a sense of personal identity."

On being rational: "Don't try to get these things done on a rational basis. You get the right things done for the wrong reasons ... rationality comes in later."

On the kids: "There is a tendency among some to treat kids the same way white liberals treat blacks ... I tell them 'Don't hand me that crap about how the new society is going to come out of the ashes of the old.' Nobody is going to tear down this society until they know what they're going to get next ..."

In the January issue of Harper's magazine, Alinsky relates a story that exemplifies the extraordinary combination of imagination, audacity, humor and practicality that are the tools of his unusual trade, the means by which he gets "the right things done for the wrong reasons."

Some time ago, he states, he was lecturing at a very conservative college. Afterwards some of the students complained to him that they couldn't have any fun on campus because they weren't permitted to dance or smoke or have a can of beer. They wanted to know what tactics they could use to change their situation.

"I reminded them," Alinsky writes, "that a tactic is doing what you can with what you've got. 'Now what have you got?' I asked. 'What do they permit you to do?' 'Practically nothing,' they said, 'except - you know - we can chew gum.' I said, 'Fine. Gum becomes the weapon. You get two or three hundred students to each get two packs of gum, which is quite a wad. Them you have them drop it on the campus walks. This will cause absolute chos. Why, with five hundred wads of gum I could paralyze Chicago, stop all the traffic in the Loop.' They looked at me as though I was some kind of a nut. But about two weeks later I got an ecstatic letter saying, 'It worked! It worked! Now we can do just about anything so long as we don't chew gum.'"

	WEATHER		RAINFALL
Jan.	High	Low	
13	64	47	Jan. 14 - .75 in.
14	62	49	Jan. 15 - .12 in.
15	57	45	Jan. 16 - 1.54 in.
16	67	49	Jan. 17 - .37 in.
17	62	50	Jan. 18 - trace
18	63	44	Jan. 19 - .20 in.
19	64	48	Season last year to date: 10.19 in.
			Season this year to date: 7.80 in.

Cachagua residents seek facts on proposed new dam

Residents in the Cachagua Valley have organized in opposition to a dam proposed by the California American Water Company which would flood most of their land.

Attorney Sean Flavin was named to head a factfinding committee, which is attempting to get a copy of the county's preliminary engineering report on which the proposed dam is based.

Other members of the committee are Jack Swanson, Brad Tomasini, Mike Hughes, John Sigourney and Jane Galente.

"So far we haven't been able to obtain a copy of the engineering report, so we really don't have anything to go on except what was in the Herald," Flavin said yesterday.

Flavin said that Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley had told him he could not see the report, and that it had been given to the Herald on a "confidential" basis.

"I personally felt if they were going to release the contents of the report in the paper, we should be able to see it too," Flavin said. "It makes me wonder if there is something in the report they don't want the public to see."

Flavin said he has written the president of the water company asking his help in obtaining the information.

As soon as the committee has some specific information at hand, Flavin will call a public meeting on the matter. This will probably be held at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Flavin pointed out that any new dam on the Carmel River would have a major effect on the ecology of all Carmel Valley.

"This isn't something that just concerns the people in Cachagua," he said.

The dam, as described in the Herald, would be at the so-called Syndicate site. Its immediate affect would be to flood the Cachagua of 150 to 200 property owners.

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